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Police pursuit ends in crash

Wilmington officer treated for injuries

By STEPHEN BJORK

Police arrested two men following a high-speed chase that culminated in a crash directly in front of the North Intermediate School on Monday afternoon.

K9 officer Eric Palmer was on routine patrol when he observed a 1996 black Honda Civic pull into Sonny's Mobil On The Run at the corner of Lowell Street and West Street. A routine check of the vehicle's license plate indicated that it

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Wilmington Police apprehended two suspects following a high-speed chase that ended right in front of the North Intermediate School. www.joebrownphotos.com

Mills Corp sold

Tewksbury mall likely to still be in the cards

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY - Last week a Canadian based investment firm announced a merger with The Mills Corporation, a deal worth approximately $1.35 billion that pulls Mills out of a financial quagmire that threatened the proposed Tewksbury Mills mall project.

The proposed merger, which must be approved by shareholders later this year, announced the acquisition of The Mills Corp. by Brookfield Asset Management, Inc, a global asset manager focused on property and other infrastructure assets with over $50 billion of

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5 guys. 5 mouths. That's it.

Don't miss your chance; get tickets now

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Last year's jazz performance by Made In The Shade had parents and children literally dancing in the aisles of Wilmington High School's auditorium. Expect no less on February 1st when Ball In The House brings it's a cappella sounds to the Wilmington High School gymnasium.

With tickets available through the schools and at the Recreation office at Town Hall, Ball In The House's concert is open to the entire Wilmington community. The performance is being sponsored by the Wilmington Educational fund, working in conjunction with the school's Townwide Enrichment Committee. The concert will also include performances by the Wilmington Middle and High School choral groups.

The truth is; the term "a cappella" is not broad enough to accurately describe a Ball In The House performance. Don't expect a barbershop quartet sound from these young men.

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Political season is in full swing and the march toward Wilmington's annual town election and Wilmington's annual town meeting is well underway. But what does Wilmington's Redevelopment Authority do? What is the scope of authority carried by the Board of Selectmen? How much of Wilmington's educational curriculum falls within the School Committee's purview? As a service to our readers, this year the Town Crier will run a series of articles detailing functions and responsibilities of the various boards and committees that have positions appearing on this year's ballot. The process that shapes Wilmington's annual town meeting each year will also be explored as we get closer to its scheduled date of May 5th.

Redevelopment Authority:

A Closer Look

By JULIE FENNELL

Wilmington's Redevelopment Authority currently has four members each serving individual five-year terms. The present members include Chairman Charles Gilbert, Jason Tildsley, Edward Loud and John Goggin. Loud's term expires this year and his seat will be up for grabs in this year's annual town election. Additionally, a second "state appointed" seat is also available this year and is generally nominated by a town's state representative and appointed by the Governor.

Chairman Charles Gilbert is serving his third term and described for the Town Crier the overall goals and responsibilities of the Authority.

"The role (of the Redevelopment Authority) can

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Local Heroes tops 3,000

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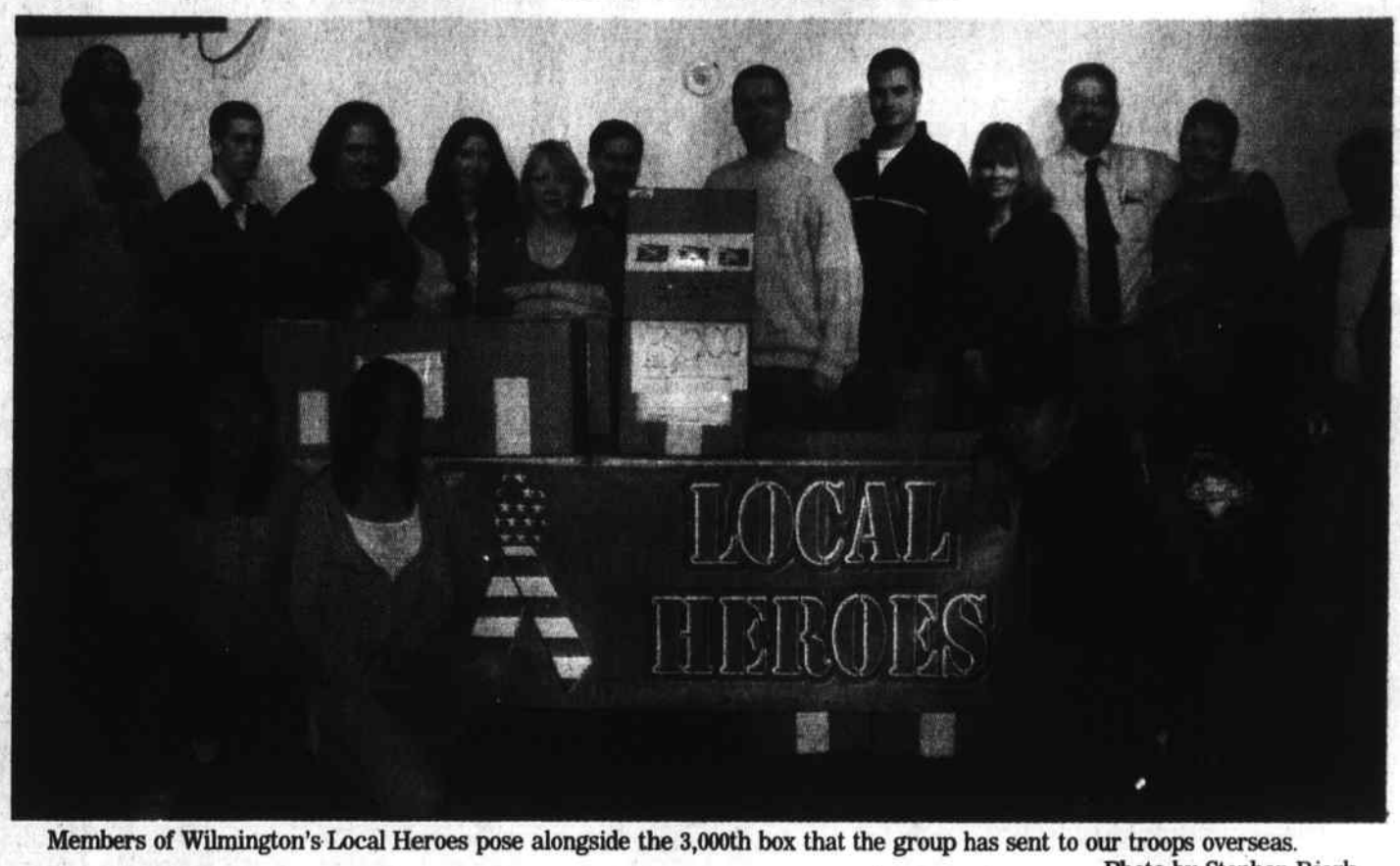


Members of Wilmington's Local Heroes pose alongside the 3,000th box that the group has sent to our troops overseas. Photo by Stephen Bjork

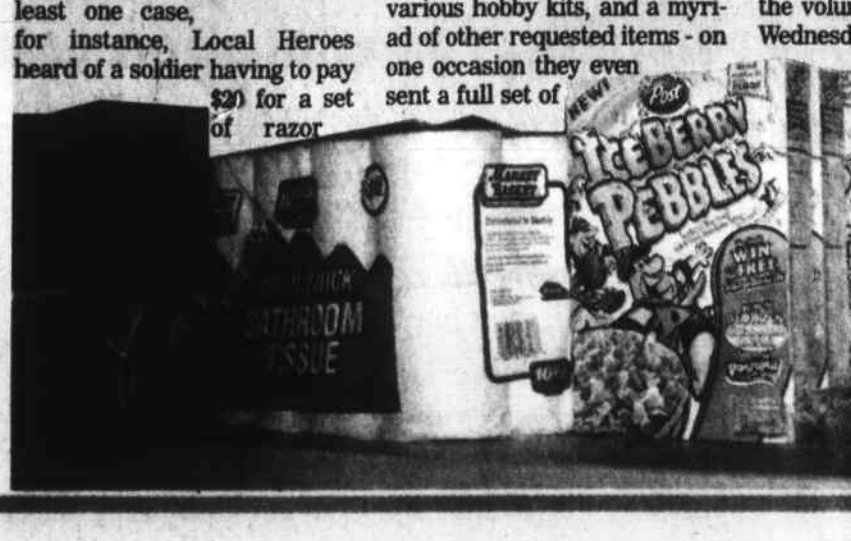
By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - It was an emotional evening at the Knight of Columbus last Wednesday night. Wilmington's Local Heroes, a volunteer group dedicated to sending CARE packages to our servicemen and women serving overseas during the War on Terror and to supporting the families of those brave men and women here at home, sent out its 3,000th package last week.

Quite a milestone for a group that couldn't believe it was sending out a whopping 12 packages on its very first night back in November of 2003. Since that initial gathering, Local Heroes has missed only one Wednesday evening and has gathered the momentum of a juggernaut. The entire community has stood behind the effort through wildly successful fundraising efforts. Those funds pay for the items that go into the CARE packages, they pay for postage to send the packages (which can run up to $500 per week), and they even go toward helping the families here at home. In 2004, for instance, the Local Heroes Fund rebuilt a local woman's front stairs, which had become damaged while her husband was serving in harm's way.

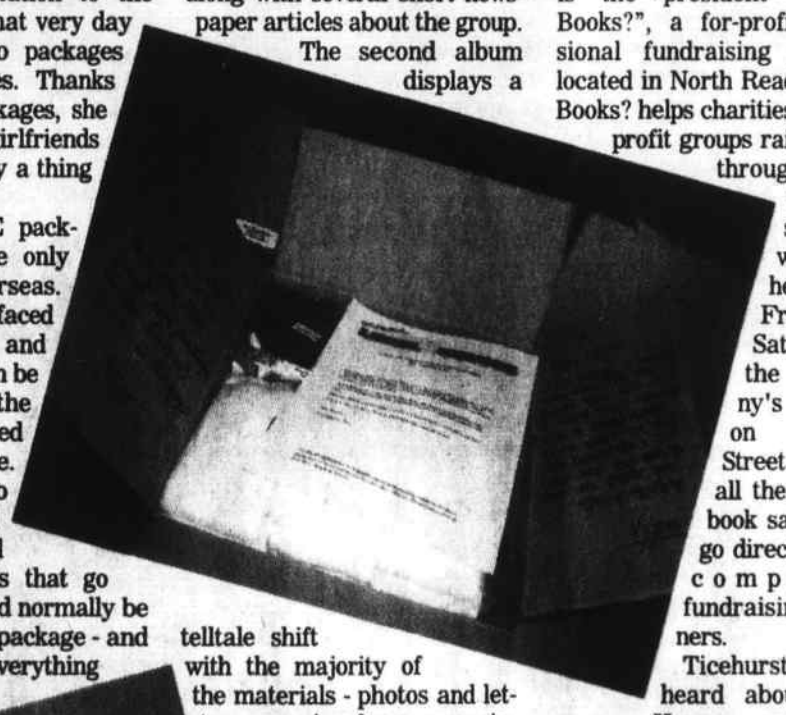
The CARE packages each contain a wide variety of items. Those serving overseas are in need of nearly every so-called "luxury" that we take for granted here at home. Items as simple as snacks, candy, DVD's, and especially toiletries and personal hygiene products, can be very difficult to obtain. In at least one case, for instance, Local Heroes heard of a soldier having to pay $20 for a set of razor blades. Local Heroes also heard the tale of one young lady serving overseas who ran out of toothpaste and was having trouble finding transportation to the supply outlet. That very day she received two packages from Local Heroes. Thanks to those two packages, she and all of her girlfriends didn't have to buy a thing for two weeks.

Standard CARE packages are not the only items sent overseas. Our troops are faced with downtime, and that downtime can be tough to fill in the absence of loved ones and home. From time to time, Local Heroes are asked for specific items that go beyond what would normally be found in a CARE package - and the group does everything possible to meet every request. They've sent video games, video gaming systems, various hobby kits, and a myriad of other requested items - on one occasion they even sent a full set of golf clubs.



The presence of Local Heroes, founded right here in Wilmington by Louis Cimaglia, has gone way beyond our small-town borders. In December of 2005 former Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, told Cimaglia that Local Heroes was making history in a similar vein as the legendary rubber drives held during World War II.

Three photo albums packed with photos, letters, citations, and commendations chronicles the growth of Local Heroes. The first album is crammed primarily with photos of all the volunteers and their efforts, along with several short newspaper articles about the group.



The second album displays a telltale shift with the majority of the materials - photos and letters - coming from appreciative servicemen and women. The third album continues the trend, with the notable addition of numerous citations.

Though the mission of the group hasn't changed one iota since its inception, the dynamic between the individuals in the group has evolved into something more than expected. It has become something between a support group and a family. Many, but by no means all, of the volunteers that show up on Wednesday have children or other family members serving overseas. They work hard, but they also share with one another and they lean on one another. With a wide smile, one volunteer recently told Cimaglia to take her son off the list - he's coming home.

Another volunteer just recently became a Wednesday night regular - her son's tour just began. Everyone there knows what she is going through, and everyone there will help her get through it. Local Heroes is always ready to embrace a new member to the family.

Before walking in the door last Wednesday night, the group knew that they were knocking on the door of 3,000 packages. As things got underway, however, it became apparent that their supplies would leave them 10 or 12 boxes shy of the goal. That's when Bob Ticehurst stepped in.

It was Ticehurst's first visit to the Local Heroes operation. He is the president of "Got Books?", a for-profit professional fundraising company located in North Reading. Got Books? helps charities and non-profit groups raise money through used-book sales, which are held every Friday and Saturday at the company's location on Concord Street. Half of all the weekend book sale profits go directly to the company's fundraising partners.

Ticehurst had heard about Local Heroes and came down to see if his company could offer assistance with fundraising. When he learned how close the group was to reaching its goal, he pulled out his wallet. With a list of items needed for CARE packages, Ticehurst took his company van to Market Basket.

When Ticehurst arrived back at the Knight of Columbus Hall, the Local Heroes went into action like a well-oiled machine, unloading the groceries and sorting the items by type. Stations were set-up and boxes made their way along the fold-up tables as if on an assembly line. The cardboard boxes themselves, incidentally,

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Tewksbury Public Schools PreSchool Lottery

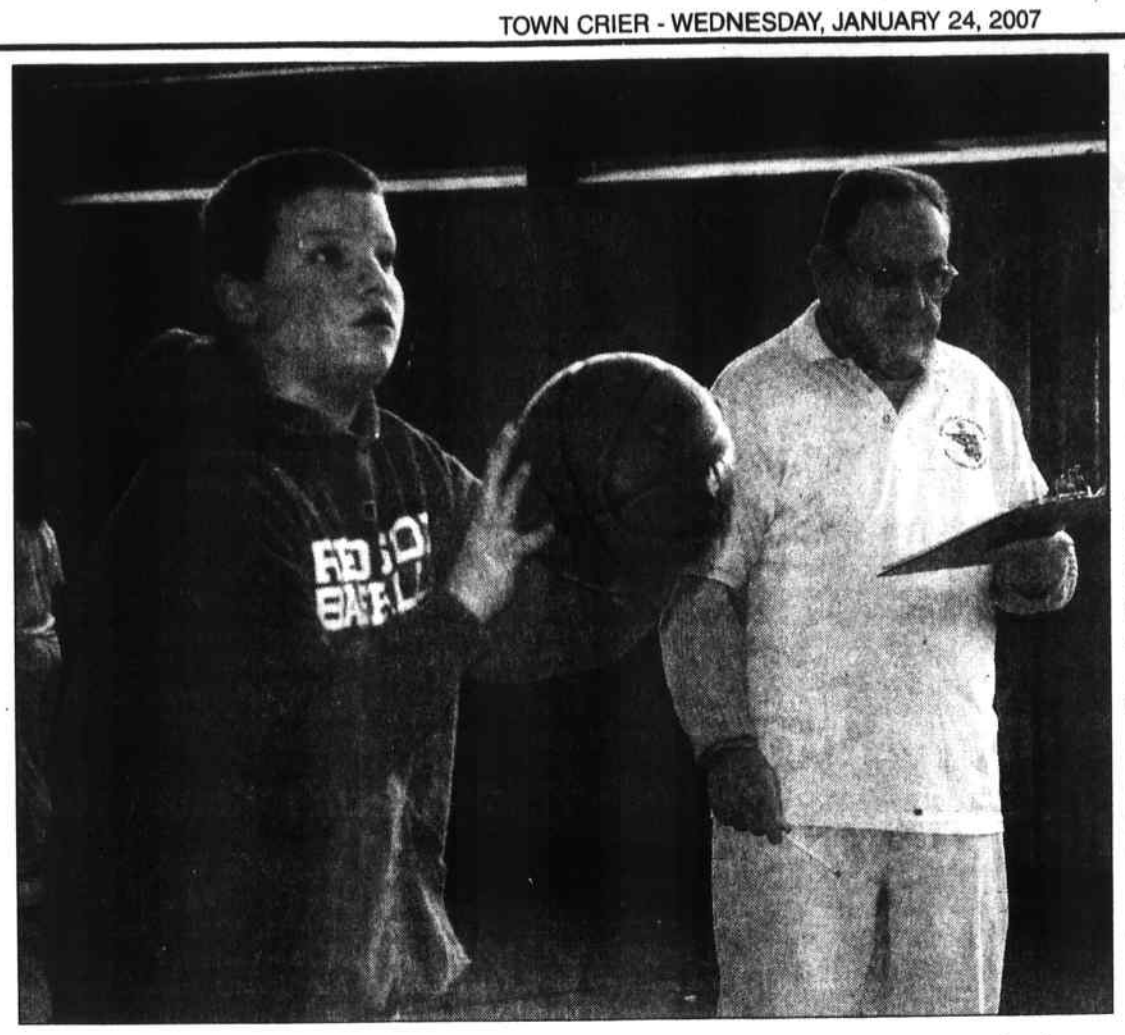
The Tewksbury Public Schools offers a pre-school experience for a limited number of typically developing Tewksbury youngsters who are three and four years old as of August 31, 2007.

Programs will begin September, 2007.

A drawing/lottery will be held of all eligible children to determine who will participate.

Tuition based program

Please call the Special Education office at 978-640-7818, no later than Friday, March 30, 2007 to place your child's name In the drawing.



Stephen DeFrancesco, age 11, in deep concentration just before taking a shot during the free throw competition sponsored by the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus. Lou Chaisson, member of the Knights, was in charge of keeping score. Both Stephen and his sister, Amy turned out to be top contenders. They will move on to the next level.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux- www.printroom.com/pro/shootingstars

Wilmington High School chosen as Commonwealth Compass School

Wilmington high school is one of 38 Massachusetts schools recently selected to be named a 2007 Commonwealth Compass School based on student performance and improvement on the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) in 2006.

"The Compass School Program is a component of the Commonwealth's School and District Accountability System designed to recognize, celebrate and support significant and continuous improvement in public schools across Massachusetts. As a 2007 Commonwealth Compass School, Wilmington High School will be awarded a $2500 grant to help sustain improvement efforts." (MA DOE selection letter– January 16, 2007),

Wilmington High School was selected based on having a composite performance Index above the state average in Mathematics and English Language Arts. Wilmington High School also had significant gains in the number of students who scored in the advanced and proficient categories of the MCAS.

"The compass school designation serves as confirmation of the hard work our teachers and students embark upon each day", said the High School Principal, Mr. Tracy. "Specifically, time is taken to design and examine changes in the curriculum and how these changes relate to success within the classroom. I am proud of this accomplishment and look forward to continued improvements at Wilmington High School."

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois

NEW JOB, OLD 401(K)

Switching jobs? Assuming you've built up a nice little balance—or a big one—in your company's retirement plan, what should you do with it? What NOT to do is cash it out. You'd owe income taxes on the total and, more important, you'd lose the future tax-deferred growth of the money. Even $20,000 could be $130,000 by retirement.

You could leave the funds where they are, but you'd have little control over them and limited communication about your account status. Better: transfer the funds to the new employer's retirement plan. You get the advantage of keeping all your retirement assets in one place and up-to-date information on them.

Better yet: role over the funds in your old 401(k) into an IRA that lets you control the money yourself and offers the widest range of investment options. Be sure, though, that the funds are moved directly to the new account, or the old employer may have to withhold 20 percent for taxes

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Area high schools invited to submit for Class of 2007 Student of Integrity Award

NATICK - The Better Business Bureau, Inc. Serving Eastern MA, ME & VT announced today that nominations are now open for the Second Annual, Class of 2007 Student of Integrity Award.

The Student of Integrity Award Program was established to honor high school students who personify ethics through their leadership, community service, overall personal integrity, and academic history.

All high schools located in Eastern Massachusetts are invited to identify a student of integrity from the Class of 2007 and encourage his or her participation by applying for this prestigious award. Winners of the award will be honored with a scholarship to their college/university.

"The Better Business Bureau is eager to acknowledge exceptional young citizens from the local community," said Kevin J. Sanders, president & CEO of The Better Business Bureau, Inc. Serving Eastern MA, ME & VT. "Many of these young leaders will move on to become leaders in the business community. The BBB is impressed by their early commitment to integrity and ethics, and feels they are truly deserving of honor."

For information on nominating a student, check out www.bosbbb.org/specialevents/student or contact Paula Fleming, at 508-652-4855.

About the BBB

The Better Business Bureau, Inc., is a non-profit, public service organization serving Eastern Massachusetts, Maine, and Vermont. The BBB provides free business Reliability Reports, Charity Reports, and other invaluable consumer information to the public. All BBB services are readily available on the Internet at www.bosbbb.org.

A little dusting of snow on the ground was enough inspiration for the Wilmington Ski and Snowboard Club to finally be able to load the bus and head for Bradford Hill. Among them were, North Intermediate students, Anthony Vitale and Michael Maggioli.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux- www.printroom.com/pro/shootingstars)

Holy Family Parish Variety Show

On Sunday, January 28, 2007, Holy Family will host a parish variety show at 1:00 p.m. at the Holy Family Parish Center, 122 Andrews Street, Lowell, MA. Under the direction of Chuck Campbell, the show will be staged in a "coffee-house" format. Tickets are $10.00 each and are available by calling the Holy Family Parish Center at 978-453-2134. They welcome one and all, and hope to see you at the show.

Shawsheen Tech hosts special day for shelters

BILLERICA - There were presents, tasty snacks and a dancing Santa.

The annual Holiday Party for local shelters hosted by Shawsheen Valley Technical High School was recently held at the school.

Three Lowell-based homeless shelters, Milly's Place, the House of Hope and Merrimack House, sent a combination of 40 children and 29 parents to Shawsheen Tech for an evening of fun in the school's cafeteria that featured gifts, plenty of food and music.

"The party was successful, as usual, and awesome," said Maria Baker, a teacher at Shawsheen Tech and one of the event's organizers. "It is so nice to see the looks on the children's faces when they see Santa and are opening their gifts."

"Everyone was having a blast," said Robert Raia, a junior at Shawsheen Tech who helped out with the celebration for the second straight year. "All of the kids were having so much fun and they were pretty good dancers - better than me anyway."

Santa Claus for the night was physical education teacher Jay Tildsley, who not only handed out gifts and granted wishes to youngsters, but also stepped onto the dance floor to the delight of all of those in attendance.

"It's a very rewarding experience," said Tildsley, a football and track coach at the school. "The kids really love it and it makes you feel good."

Many of the gifts were donated by Shawsheen Tech faculty.

"I personally think the best part is seeing our students interact with the children from the shelters," Baker said. "The Shawsheen Tech students who help love this night and really look forward to it. They help the children decorate gingerbread houses, put on fake holiday tattoos and plenty of other things."

"We had a lot of fun playing with the kids," added Lindsay Visco, a Shawsheen Tech junior and a health student at the school. "This year we made paper Christmas trees too. They all seemed so happy. You'd never know that they were living in a homeless shelter."

Donations included pastries made by Shawsheen Tech students, food from Market Basket, transportation provided by A&F Bus Company and Patti Swift, who volunteered her time driving party-goers to and from Shawsheen Tech, and Verizon also donated pizza from Pizza Mia in Billerica and beverages.

The Boutwell School in Wilmington helped out with gift giving and candy bags. Sharon Tildsley and her staff at the Boutwell School organized the help there.

"We have been very lucky as far as the donations we get from various companies and Shawsheen Tech employees to continue with this event," Baker said."We just received a thank you letter from one of the families at the shelter thanking us," said Baker. "They said what a wonderful time they had and how special we made their holiday. I think that is what it is all about."

Students like Visco plan to return to help out with next year's event.

"Actually," Visco said, "I already can't wait until next year."

Saints Medical Center Cardiovascular Services offer free heart health education workshop

LOWELL - Saints Medical Center Cardiovascular Services present Aloha to Heart Disease, a free heart health education workshop on Wednesday, February 7, 2007 from 6 - 8pm in the Saints Medical Center first floor conference room, off the main lobby.

The event will feature speaker Omar Ali, MD, an Interventional Cardiologist at Merrimack Valley Cardiology Associates, and additional clinicians.

Presentation topics include: Risks, Signs and Symptoms of Heart Disease; Heart Healthy Diets; Starting a Cardiovascular Exercise Program and Cardiac Risk Assessment (please bring recent cholesterol results, if available). Medical staff from the Cardiac Cath lab will walk participants through the steps of a heart disease risk assessment profile, as well as provide free blood pressure screenings.

Refreshments will be served. Valet parking will be available for the event. Space is limited. To register for this program, or for more information, please call: 978-934-8586. Sponsored by Sanofi-Aventis and St. Jude's Medical.

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OPINION

Letters to the editor

Teacher Tribute success

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Wilmington Educational Foundation, I wish to thank all those Wilmington Public Schools families who participated in the Foundation's recent holiday-season Teacher Tribute Program. As a result of these families' generosity, 49 teachers and other staff members were honored with Teacher Tribute Certificates issued by the Foundation, and over $1,500.00 was raised to benefit the Wilmington Educational Foundation.

These certificates are important reminders to teachers that we appreciate and recognize their daily efforts in educating our children. The funds raised by the Teacher Tribute Program will be used by the Wilmington Educational Foundation to provide innovative and creative programs to benefit Wilmington students.

The Wilmington Educational Foundation was established in 1994 with the mission of "The Pursuit of Excellence in Education through the development and distribution of private resources to benefit and further enrich students of the Wilmington School District". So far this year, the Foundation has helped to support a bully-prevention program, new software and hardware evaluation, a staff professional development keynote speaker, the author visit associated with the 2007 Wilmington Reads program at the public library, and a music scholarship sponsored by the Wilmington School/Bus- iness Partnership honoring Frank Sullivan, a local business person integral to the success of both the Foundation and the Partnership. In the coming months, look for the Foundation's updated web site and the announcement of additional grants, as well as the exciting upcoming Ball in the House Family Concert Fundraiser on Thursday evening, February 1st at 7 p.m. at the High School gym. In addition to the dynamic sounds of Ball in the House's a cappella talent, the audience will enjoy performances by the High School and Middle School choral groups. All proceeds will be used to fund future grant opportunities. As the Foun-dation is able to increase its support of our town's public schools, our children's education will be even further enhanced.

Thanks again to all who participated in the Teacher Tribute Program for their support of the Wilmington Educational Foundation.

Sincerely,
Jacquie Raffi
President, Wilmington
Educational Foundation
Wilmington

Emily Troy headed off to Bradford Hill on Tuesday afternnon with the Wilmington Ski and Snowboard Club run by Frank and Debby Birmingham, both teachers in the Wilmington Public School system. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux- www.print-room.com/pro/shootingstars)

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- Submissions may also be mailed to - Town Crier, 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

Fortnight in Review

by Jayne W. Miller

A few years ago, on a spontaneous trip to Williams Sonoma to purchase special cutters for a recipe I wanted to try, the tire blew out on my minivan on the highway. I had my four year old son and infant daughter asleep in the backseat, no cell phone, and no real expectation of fixing the thing alone. I didn't have flares, reflectors, or any idea of how I was going to get out of this one.

Before I go further, and in the interest of fairness, I should state that my husband and I built our marriage on a sort of bad Carma/Karma. Not to be punny, we just had a lot of automotive bad luck. In one case our only car, a midsize Mazda sedan, caught fire on Route 128. The electrical system caught fire and melted a crater the size of a basketball in the dashboard. My husband, again without a cell phone, called the fire department on the phone of a fellow commuter that kindly stopped (probably had some laughs over it too, and who can blame him?). Because it was the interior of the car that was on fire, the fire engines drove by a couple of times before stopping, and then didn't believe that the car was actually on fire (the heavy layer of soot on the windows looked a lot like tinted glass) until one fire fighter opened the door to a thick waft of acrid smoke.

Another car, a hand-me-down through 4 generations, was so old that we had to repair it just to get it to pass inspection. Brake lights refused to stay fixed, the air conditioning gave up the ghost, the radio was kaput, the gas gauge stubbornly stuck at empty despite a filled tank, and a few rusted holes in the bodywork big enough for a raccoon to crawl through.

Once, the heating system in our minivan let go on a trip home from Maine in February. That was special, because in order to run heat in the back seats the system required running the fan in the front as well. So while my husband and I froze to our seats, our kids slept soundly in back for the remaining three hours. I couldn't feel my feet for three days.

So, there I was, a silly twit without phone or clue, stuck in the breakdown lane of 128 with my wounded van, woefully distant from my destination. I didn't know whether to wake the kids and go far away from the side of the road and risk being covered (literally) in ticks (which, I'm sorry to say has happened before) or keep them strapped in the van, a veritable target for bad drivers. I stayed put and waited for someone driving by to call the police and report that some idiot woman in her gold mom-mobile had a smoking tire and was stuck in transportation limbo. While waiting, quite a few cars and a couple of semi's drifted into the breakdown lane, as if my mini-van had a sort of gravitational pull on the cars driving by.

Eventually a state trooper on his way home stopped and saved my bacon. He called me a tow, positioned his car to protect mine, and informed me that the thing to do in such an incident is get away from the car because too many people stopped in breakdown lanes have been killed by morons that crash into them.

Once my vehicle was hauled onto the flatbed of the tow I was stymied as to how to best strap my children into the petite cab of the truck. I needed three seatbelts, and one was already being used by the driver.

Suddenly, out of the midst of the clamor and confusion, an angel in blue jeans arrived on the scene, complete with non-wounded minivan and a few car seats of her own. Apparently she drove by, saw my disabled car and me holding the infant carrier with my 10-week old baby inside. Knowing that any mother would be worried about how to safely manage the tow she kindly stopped to offer us a ride to anywhere we needed to go.

Though she's from Wilmington, she happened to be in Burlington that late afternoon with enough free time to ferry a stranger and her children to a car repair shop. Sent by God, right place at the right time, call it what you want. Regrettably, I don't remember her name, but I do remember her car seats and how my little baby looked so small in one, her Kate Spade handbag that I admired, and her curly brunette hair. At one point I was reduced to gushing my thanks but she put me at ease, saying she was doing her good deed and that she was "only getting into heaven on the family plan."

Her act of kindness has etched a place within my cynical soul and I know with certainty that there are genuinely good people, caring people in our midst.

I don't know how to thank her, so I hope this column is enough until I meet her again. If you know her or think you might send her my email address, I'd love to give her proper thanks.

And yes, I did get a cell phone. But just this week, I washed it.

Jayne can't be reached on her cell phone just now; but you can email her at jaynewmiller@comcast.net.

Peter Dolan is a contributor to The Woburn Daily Times Chronicle and is a freelance journalist, currently in Iraq. He will be embedded with the Massachusetts National Guard 1060th Transportation Company, based at Camp Taji, 20 miles north of Baghdad, and has agreed to provide the Town Crier with a weekly chronicle of his experiences.

Peter Dolan; reporting from Iraq

The Chinook helicopter went wheels up and slowly lifted off the ground to begin its gradual ascent above the Green Zone and into the night sky above Baghdad. It was 1AM Sunday morning. My destination was Taji, 20 miles away, and as the first man off I was the last one on. This afforded me the best view of the sprawling metropolis below, brilliantly lit and seemingly placid, and of the second Chinook that had followed us up. The ramp entrance in the rear of the big bird remained open, and I watched the tail gunner double check his fastening belt and carefully position himself at the very edge of the ramp behind his machine gun, inches away from the open air. Transfixed for the first few minutes by the awesome sight below, I quickly glanced to my left at the soldiers and marines that had packed the 11-ton machine. Just then, several loud firecracker pops sounded yards away, and I turned to see the gunner dart to the left side of his machine gun, away from the white flashes that were going off just yards from his position at the bottom of the angled ramp.

A close miss, I thought, and why wouldn't an insurgent try and take down the plump and slow rising target? The gunner moved right back to his position behind his gun, and another check of the human cargo that was squeezed into every seat of the Chinook revealed no discernible reactions. With the ramp open, the twin rotors above were deafening and communicating was not an option. Once at cruising altitude the Chinook can reach 200 mph, and within minutes Iraq's own city of lights was fading fast into the horizon. Not long after, the Chinook approached the base at Taji and gradually touched down. The gunner walked back up the ramp and, using both hands, made the 'T' sign to indicate that anyone onboard traveling to Taji had arrived.

After unfastening myself and grabbing my gear, I ran down the ramp and onto the runway, where the gunner was now standing. I motioned to him and as he leaned his head closer, I screamed into his face, just loud enough to be heard above the roar of the rotors, "What did they fire at us, sir?" He screamed back, "Those were just chaffing flares, sir, no worries."

Chaffing flares are released either automatically, to divert any heat seeking surface to air missile when the helo's sensors detect any electronic tracking below, or by the pilots when the lead bird in any formation is turning sharply.

He's right, I thought, there were no more worries for me, I had reached my destination. Reaching the edge of the airfield, I turned back and watched the two Chinooks lift off and away, several more stops ahead of them. I offered a quick prayer for their safety and walked off to find the PAX Terminal. For America, it had been a terrible day in Iraq.

The small terminal next to the helicopter landing field inside the Green Zone is open 24/7, and most of the time bustling with activity. I had arrived there from BIAP via Blackhawk late in the afternoon, and after checking in with the fantastic men and women that staff the Army press office inside the US Embassy, I had returned to settle in and wait for my flight to Taji. There is a comfortable room set up inside the Embassy for media waiting to be transported out, but the people-watching at the landing zone terminal is far more interesting. Saturday was no exception, and over the next several hours, soldiers, marines, special operators, and various agency types passed their time by watching Armed Forces TV, reading, and making new friendships. It's unlikely that any of them knew that at 3:50 that afternoon a Blackhawk had been shot down northwest of Baghdad, killing all 12 American soldiers on board. Witnesses reported seeing the helicopter being struck by a missile and on fire, clearly out of control before crashing near Baqouba, in the violent Diyala province. An insurgent web site took credit for downing the helicopter, claiming to have used a Strela, shoulder fired missile.

That would be consistent with previous helicopter downings, 26 of which have been confirmed since the onset of hostilities in 2003. The number seems substantial, but considering that virtually every day in Iraq there are hundreds, if not thousands of helicopter sorties, travel by air is quite safe, and far preferable to the highways which hide so many IED's. The lingering question, however, is will these incidents remain occasional? In late November an F-16 fighter jet was providing CAS (close air support) to a small Ameican ground force below when it crashed just north of Fallujah. Insurgents claimed to have shot the plane down with a Strela missile, something an American military spokesman denied.

Shoulder fire Strela missiles are Russian made and portable. The newer generations cannot be defeated with chaffing flares, and they are responsible for the downing of several of the worlds most sophisticated attack helicopters, the $20 million dollar Apaches. They are a helicopter pilot's worst nightmare and, presumably, American intelligence assets and special forces units spend serious time hunting down anyone purported to be in possession of them. More problematic is preventing them from entering the country. Over the last year there have been alarming news reports of Russia selling newer generation Strelas to both Syria and Iran (for details, google: Russian Strela Iran Syria). It is widely known that the scores of Russian helicopters shot down by the mujahideen during their disastrous war with Afghanistan were the direct result of America arming the Afghan muj. Is Mother Russia seeking her revenge? Whether Russia's motivation is bloodlust or economic is irrelevant. The missiles have been sold, and as the Coach would say, it is what it is.

Time will tell if these incidents remain sporadic, but any significant increase would make our mission in Iraq far more difficult and complex. Iraq's borders are vast, and the manpower to really secure them is beyond our current capabilities. The Hamilton-Baker report strongly advised the Bush administration to engage in talks with Iran and Syria, advice which has gone unheeded. Would such a dialogue result in the end of the Strela threat in Iraq? Impossible to say, but I believe if you were to acquire the anonymous opinions of the pilots of the Blackhawks that, as I type, have been raising their usual racket landing and departing here in Taji, they would say that there is only one way to find out.

Next: The Massachusetts 1060th hits the road.

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Czech Yourself

by Tina Fabiano

After getting nearly run over by double decker buses in London, braving the turbulence from the windstorm that overtook Europe en route to Munich, and having my first (and presumably last) taste of goulash, I am here in Prague, alive and well.

To be as simple and accurate as possible, Prague is beautiful. Between the medieval architecture, timeless landmarks like the Astrological Clock and Charles Bridge, and the skyline bespeckled with various castles, it's hard to not walk around with your jaw open so wide that it's practically scraping the cobblestone roads. I've spent the past few days briefly exploring sections of Prague including the Jewish Quarter, Old Town, and Wenceslas Square and intend to visit each even more. I still have no idea where anything is, but I'm guessing that will change more and more over the course of the semester.

But, let me just say something. I'll admit it: when I set out on my journey to Europe, I had some preconceived ideas about what it would be like. I thought that I'd ease into my surroundings as flawlessly as camouflage, that I'd be spending my days enjoying exotic meals and that my travel books would have all the answers. Instead, I found myself fumbling with the strange currency in my wallet, fearing the foreign cuisine, and having my carry-on and shoes checked for explosives, and all of this was before I completed going through security at Logan International Airport.

Of all the things that have affected me in my first week as a foreign student, the one that has boggled me the most is what the well-traveled call "culture shock," or adapting to foreign customs, mannerisms and traditions when living in a new country. Coming from America, it's hard to imagine a place without McDonald's, WalMart's, and Dunkin Donuts' lining the streets, and outgoing people discussing the weather at the train station. Instead, it is rare for the Czech people to be social with strangers, and instead of Wal Mart there is a shopping mecca called Tesco which is part Wal Mart, part Market Basket, part Best Buy, and part Office Max - and the entire four story junction houses no English speaking employees. I was also warned that the shopping in Tesco can get crowded and fierce and that the elderly women of the community are particularly violent with their shopping carts. In fact, the last thing our resident coordinator said on the subject of Tesco and elderly women was, "Look out for the backs of your ankles." I was almost disappointed to find that the evening I chose to go to Tesco was uncrowded, calm, and clear of any potential achilles killer wielding a cane and shopping cart.

When I arrived in the Czech Republic, we stopped at the Pilsner Brewery for lunch where I felt brave and ordered a beef goulash and a water. I had an inkling that when the goulash came I wouldn't enjoy it, but never did I imagine I would be surprised by the water. Upon the first sip, my eyes watered and I realized that it was carbonated. Since then, every water I order has to be accompanied with the demand, "No gas, please."

Maybe my culture shock stems from the dreary, communist-era student hostel we're staying in, and that our beds are made of couch coushins, covered with one white, hole-ridden sheet. Maybe it's the traditional Czech breakfast that consists of an endless supply of cheese and stale bread. Or, maybe it's attempting to speak an unfamiliar tongue that often leaves out vowels and has 40 letters instead of 26.

While I'm positive I'll never get used to eating cheese sandwhiches on stale bread for breakfast, I'm confident I'll eventually be able to do a little more than point and make absurb charade-like movements to order some pizza until my stomach adjusts to the weight of dumplings. And, I'm even more confident that as time goes on, I'll be able to bridge the language gap and have a friendly, and very basic, conversation with a native Czech speaker. It's the lack of creature comforts that send the bewildered and weary traveller into this state of culture shock and the only cure is waiting it out, or in my case, just dealing with it and enjoying the ride to immersion.

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Kristine Barry achieves dean's list at Lasell College

NEWTON, MA -- Kristine Barry of Wilmington, MA made Lasell College's Fall 2006 Dean's List. Barry, a member of the class of 2009, is majoring in Fashion and Retail Merchandising.

Lasell College is a four-year, co-educational, professional liberal arts college that prepares graduates for success in the worlds of business, education, and the health sciences.

Roger Williams University names local residents to the fall 2006 Dean's List

Local students recognized for academic performance

Bristol, RI (Grassroots Newswire) Roger Williams University has recently named the following local students to the Dean's List of the fall 2006 semester:

- James Ciulla of Wilmington, a junior who is majoring in Criminal Justice.
- Elisa Maglione of Wilmington, a junior who is majoring in Accounting and Foreign Language.
- Amanda Martiniello of Wilmington, a junior who is majoring in Dance and Elementary Education.
- Catherine Sheerin of Wilmington, a freshman who is majoring in Communications.

Dean's List status is awarded to Roger Williams University students who have completed a 12 credit semester with a GPA of at least 3.40.

Roger Williams University is ranked by U.S. News & World Report as 10th among comprehensive colleges in the north. Roger Williams is a premier liberal arts university offering undergraduate and graduate programs in the arts and sciences, architecture, business, construction management, education, engineering, historic preservation, justice studies, legal studies, visual arts studies and law. The University enrolls more than 5,000 students at the main campus in Bristol, R.I., The Ralph R. Papitto School of Law and at the Providence Metropolitan Center for Education and Law. Roger Williams is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Tewksbury students named to dean's list at UMass Lowell

University of Massachusetts Lowell Fall Semester 2006 Dean's List students from Tewksbury.

The dean's list recognizes students who have completed full-time programs (at least 12 credits of which must have been qualitatively graded) with a minimum GPA of 3.25, no grade less than C, and with no grades of incomplete

Kevin Gillotte
Andrew Genovese
Kara Drinkwater
Alyssa Carrigan
Lauren Tucker
Eric Belmonte
Victor Giacobbe
Kristine Naughton-Chapman
Raymond Parenteau
Sheena Saunders
Shannon Smith
Tracy Steele
Christopher DeStefano
Christopher Dietsch
Jennifer Clark
Michelle Salvato
Amanda Johnson
Jeffrey Haslam
Jodi Cronin
Amanda Kendig
Courtney Spencer
Anthony D'Errico
Lauren Bagley
Gregory Weisse
Christine Hannus
Charlene Aalerud
Michael Camoscio
Scott Ouellette
Janelle Lafreniere
Tiffany Konick
Kristina Reinold
Stephen Hurton
Krista Callan
Nicole Jamieson
Dawn Goulart
Amy Greenland
Adrienne Lefebvre
Sean Cannon
Stacy Ennis
James McIsaac
Alison Dischino
Kevin Riley, Jr.
Justin Chin
Erica Chin
Brian Gillotte
Edward O'Neil
Ashley Sheehan
Taylor King
Erin Mooney
Kristin Palladino
Nicolle Fairweather
Mary Ricci

Miceli announces office hours for Wilmington & Tewksbury

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Monday January 29th from 9:30-11am at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 7:30-9pm at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday January 30th from 9:30-11am at the Tewksbury Town Hall and also from 7:30-9pm at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

Justin Melloni recognized for academic achievement at Brandeis University

WALTHAM - Justin Melloni, son of Mary Jo and James W. Melloni Jr. of Tewksbury, Mass., was named to the dean's list at Brandeis University for academic achievement during the fall 2006 semester. Dean's list honors are awarded to students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Characterized by academic excellence since its founding in 1948, Brandeis combines the faculty and resources of a world-class research university with the intimacy and personal attention of a small liberal arts college. Named for Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, the university is well-known for its commitment to social justice and is consistently ranked among the top universities in the country.

Shainker honored at Westfield State

Ilana Shainker of Tewksbury, made deans list at Westfield State College. She is a senior, currently in her last semester and doing student teaching at Westfield State. She had a GPA of 3.6. She is an education major. Ilana is a 2003 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

University Missouri-Rolla fall honors list

The following Wilmington residents were recently named to the honors list at the University of Missouri-Rolla for the winter 2007 semester.

Sean Murphy
Timothy Robillard
Kimberly Strazzere
Ryan Trulli
Dennis Trulli, Jr.

Mirisola & Jordan on Keene State College Dean's List

KEENE, NH- Kaitlyn Ann Jordan of Wilmington and Jessica Lynn Mirisola of Tewksbury were both named to the Keene State College Dean's List for the fall 2006 semester.

Pizzotti named to Dean's List

Kevin Pizzotti, a junior at Boston College, was named to the Dean's List this past semester. Kevin is a finance major enrolled in the Boston College Carroll School of Management. He is the son of Mike and Nancy Pizzotti of Wilmington.

Wilmington students named to dean's list at UMass Lowell

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Katie Marasco
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Christina Cameron
Casey Hobart
Eric Murray
Michael Labrecque
Sarah Zimmermann
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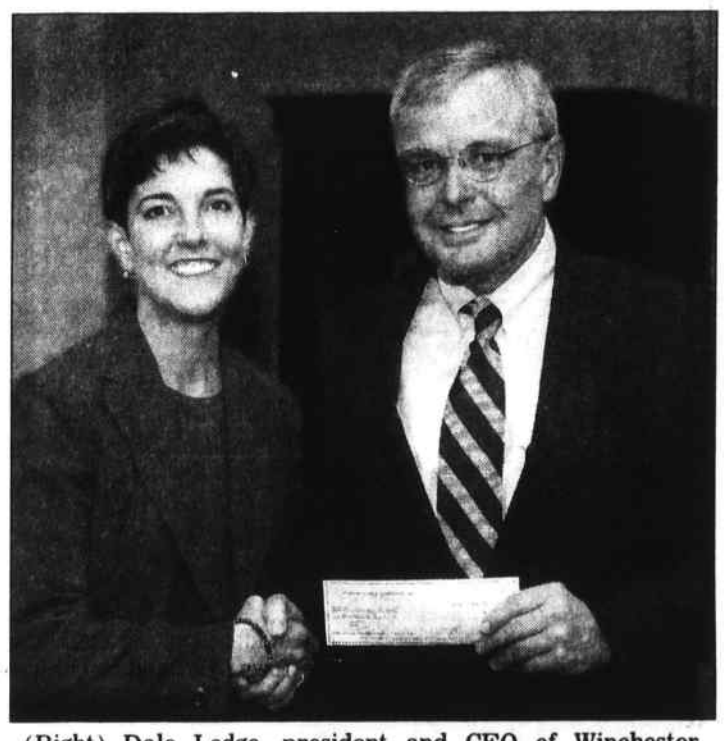

(Right) Dale Lodge, president and CEO of Winchester Hospital, accepts a $5,000 donation from Julieann M. Thurlow, president and CEO of Reading Co-operative Bank.

Courtesy photo

Reading Co-operative Bank donates $5,000 to Winchester Hospital Foundation

Winchester - Reading Co-operative Bank recently donated $5,000 to the Winchester Hospital Foundation. This donation represents the bank's ongoing commitment to fund the recent renovations to the Winchester Hospital Emergency Department.

Winchester Hospital's Emergency Department now features 31 treatment rooms and separate areas for adult and pediatric patients designed to ease patient flow with a "fast track" area for patients with less critical issues; an acute care section where those with more serious conditions can be treated in a more private setting; and a child-friendly pediatric area with whimsical artwork and fish murals painted on blue ceiling tiles. Other additions include three nurse stations, a trauma room, administrative space, and hospitality area for patients' family members and other visitors. An estimated 45,000 patients visit the Emergency Department each year.

"The support of Reading Co-operative Bank has been instrumental in our success in providing a state-of-the-art emergency facility to our community," said Winchester Hospital President and CEO Dale Lodge.

"Winchester Hospital's mission is to meet the medical needs of the same communities served by Reading Co-operative Bank," said Reading Co-operative Bank President and CEO Julieann M. Thurlow. "It is the appropriate use of the bank's resources to provide financial support for this new facility."

About Winchester Hospital Foundation

Founded in 1997, the Winchester Hospital Foundation provides philanthropic support for Winchester Hospital's capital needs. Unlike a for-profit corporation, whose emphasis is on satisfying its stockholders, the Foundation operates solely for the benefit of the community.

The Foundation is currently directing its efforts to four major initiatives: expanding the Emergency Department, improving the Breast Cancer Center, enhancing maternal and pediatric health services, and supporting nursing education and development.

About Reading Co-operative Bank

Reading Co-operative Bank was founded in 1886 as a mutual community bank. While our focus has not changed much since, the types of products and services we offer have. We are now a true one-stop financial services to both residential and business customers. Reading Cooperative Bank is committed to providing our customers with accurate, responsive, and courteous service and building partnerships to help them achieve their financial goals. We set our standards high and are proud of our record. We are committed to being an independent community bank, and to providing financial services and products better than any bank in our market.

To learn more about the Winchester Hospital Foundation, visit http://www.winchesterhospital-give.com or call (781) 756-2155.

Friendship Lodge to hold a Blood Drive next Wednesday

WILMINGTON - On Wednesday, January 31, 2007 form 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., there will be a blood drive held at Friendship Lodge, 32 Church Street, (Route 62) Wilmington. This is just one of the opportunities for you to come forward and help members of the Merrimack Community. Yes, Wilmington is included in the Merrimack Community when you are donating blood to the American Red Cross.

It is a simple process to donate blood. The donation of blood takes a little more than an hour and includes registration, a brief medical history, and having your pulse, temperature, blood pressure, and hemoglobin checked. The actual donation only takes about 10minutes and is relatively painless. To see what it feels like, pinch your arm just above the elbow.

What does it take? It takes the willingness to support your community and nation. To be an eligible donor, you must be 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in general good health.

January is designated National Volunteer Blood Donor month.

Every two seconds someone in the United States needs blood but only 5 percent of the eligible population donates regularly. Unfortunately, blood shortages are common during the winter months due to holidays, travel, inclement weather and seasonal colds. January is a difficult month for blood centers to collect blood donations so this January make an appointment to give blood and resolve to become a regular blood donor.

If you did not donate during NECN's campaign, schedule an appointment, visit www.givelife.org or contact your local Red Cross by one of the following telephone numbers: 978-372-6871 or 978-458-6385 or 978-683-2465.

Lilly, a beagle who works for the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Agency at Logan Airport, was able to find fruit planted on these Girls Scouts by her handler - Tara Kennedy of Tewksbury - but was also willing to give out kisses.
(l-r) Marina Callahan, Katie Elwell, MacKenzie Pierce
Photo by Denise Blair

Registrar of Deeds to address Tewksbury Historical Commission

Middlesex County Registrar of Deeds Richard Howe will meet with the Tewksbury Historical Commission on Monday, January 29th at 6:30 p.m.

He will make a presentation about historic research materials available through the Registry of Deeds website. The meeting will be held at the Tewksbury Public Library.

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Democrats to hold caucus in Wilmington

Registered Democrats in Wilmington will be holding their annual Caucus at the American Legion, 2 Bay St., Wilmington, MA, Saturday, February 3 at 10:00 a.m., to elect 12 Delegates and 2 Alternates to the 2007 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be equally divided between men and women in accordance with Democratic Party rules. Anyone, at least eighteen-years old and registered as a Massachusetts Democrat as of December 30, 2006, is welcome to attend the Caucus and run for Delegate position.

This year's Action Agenda Convention will be held on Saturday, May 19 at UMASS Amherst. All Massachusetts Democrats chosen at their caucuses will gather to develop a new Action Agenda outlining grassroots, party building initiatives to prepare us for the Presidential election in 2008. This year's Action Agenda will incorporate strategies that recommendations for attracting more people to the Democratic Party.

Candidates for Delegate and Alternate must be present at the Caucus to consent to the nomination in writing. Candidates may make a one-minute statement and may distribute materials on their behalf. All ballots will be written, secret and recorded by the caucus teller. Those people not elected as Delegate or Alternate may apply to be "add-on" Delegates in the following categories: youth (35 and under), minority and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the Caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the Delegate-selection process must be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland Street, Suite 203, Boston, MA 02120 within ten days after the Caucus.

Amanda Keane of Wilmington recently placed in a local Irish step dancing competition. She currently dances at the Preliminary Championship level with the O'Shea-Chaplin Academy of Irish Dance.
(courtesy photo)

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Also one lucky winner each month will win a popular gift certificate. Winners will be notified and will be recognized in the Town Crier and on our website, www.tewksbury.info/recycle.

Your efforts in recycling greatly help reduce our waste stream and lower our disposal costs for Tewksbury. This, in turn will help lower your taxes!

Good luck and keep recycling!

Passport day at Tewksbury Post Office February 3rd

TEWKSBURY- Are you planning to travel abroad?

The Tewksbury Post Office, 1751 Main St., will make it easier for you by holding a special "Passport Day" on Saturday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Postmaster Joanna M. Louf, noting the closeness of the date to Valentine's Day, said the event is being billed as "Take Your Sweetheart Away Day."

She said applications are accepted in Tewksbury Post Office Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

There are new regulations requiring a passport for all air and sea travel to and from Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean, and Bermuda. These new rules took effect Jan. 8, she said. Additionally, beginning Jan. 1, 2008 this requirement will extend to all land border crossings as well as air and sea travel.

Louf said minor children applying for a passport must be accompanied by both parents if they are under 14 years of age, and one parent must be present for children 14 to 17-years-old. "These special "Passport Day" Saturday hours should prove to be helpful to persons with children who need passports".

The Post Office also takes passport photos for $15, she said, making the procedure a one-stop process.

She recommended persons apply for their passport at least two months or earlier before their departure to avoid extra costs to expedite an application.

Other requirements in applying for a passport, she said, include: Evidence of citizenship, two passport photos, and current photo identification.

Passport fees can be paid by check or cash. Passports cost a total of $97 for persons 16 years of age and over; $82 for persons under age 16, and $67 for passports being renewed.

More information can be obtained by calling Tewksbury Post Office at (978) 851-6390.

To save time, passport applications can be downloaded at www.usps.com/passport to complete your passport beforehand, Louf said.

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Beat the winter blues with Wilmington Recreation

February Fling - Sunday, February 11, 4:00 - 9:45 p.m., $74.

Shear brilliance! Begin your fling with dinner at Boston's famous McCormick & Schmick's. Your dinner includes soup or salad, choice of main course entrée, dessert, soda or iced tea, and hot coffee or tea. After dinner, travel to the Charles Playhouse for a performance of "Shear Madness". Set in a hairstyling salon that is the scene of a wacky murder, Shear Madness is the uproarious whodunit where the audience gets to solve the crime. Now in its twenty-seventh year in Boston, this show has been voted "Best Comedy of the Year" seven times by the Boston Globe. This trip includes transportation, dinner, show ticket and all taxes, tips and gratuities, except the bus driver.

Irish Village Trip - Saturday & Sunday, March 10 - 11, $135 p.p.d.o.

Experience the spirit and sprightly charm of Ireland at one of Cape Cod's favorite destinations - The Irish Village in West Yarmouth. The Irish Village offers comfortable guest rooms, a restaurant, along with the Irish Pub, featuring traditional Irish entertainment. Picture yourself in the Pub listening to your favorite Irish songs and having a twirl with your favorite dance partner.

The Irish Village is across the street from a Christmas Tree Shop for an afternoon diversion. The motorcoach will make a stop at Cuffy's Outlet Store in Yarmouth on the return trip to Wilmington. This trip includes motorcoach to Cape Cod, overnight accommodations, afternoon and evening entertainment, three "hearty appetite" meals and all taxes, tips and gratuities except the driver.

Should you choose to take part in this trip, but drive to the Cape instead, take the opportunity to explore the Cape from this well located "little bit of Ireland".

To register for these or other Recreation Department programs stop by Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658 - 4270.

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Week of Jan 29

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood, Boutwell & Elementary

Monday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets, sticky rice, oriental vegetables, pineapple, fortune cookie.

Tuesday: Chicken patty on a roll, corn, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, or marinara sauce, green beans, garlic bread, cheese stick, applesauce.

Thursday: Grilled cheese, super bowl of soup, oven fries, cookies.

Friday: Pizza, tossed greens, peaches.

Wilmington Middle School & High School

Monday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets, egg roll, white rice, oriental vegetables, pineapple, fortune cookie.

Tuesday: Chicken patty or spicy patty on a roll, corn, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat or marinara sauce, green beans, garlic bread, cheese stick, applesauce.

Thursday: Super loaded nachos with seasoned meat, lettuce, cheese, tomato, salsa, sour cream, rice, pears.

Friday: Pizza, tossed greens, peaches.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Cheddar cheese omelet, hash brown patty, sausage patty, graham sticks, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Tuesday: Chicken rice soup, ham & cheese grinder, lett/tom/pickles, yogurt, cookie, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: (k-4) scrambled eggs (5-12) French toast, ham slices, tater tots, cookie, applesauce or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, peas & carrots, oatmeal cookie, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Sal's pizza, vegetable of the day, seasoned egg noodles, fruit or juice, milk variety.

SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday: Baked macaroni & cheese, green beans, whole wheat dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken tenders w/dipping sauce, rice-a-roni, peas, whole wheat dinner roll, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, tossed salad, whole wheat bread stick, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Chicken fajita submarine sandwich, salsa, sour cream, and sauteed peppers and onion on the side, oven fries, salad, fruit, milk.

Friday: Sal's whole wheat pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Ham radio classes

The Quannapowitt Radio Association is offering weekly amateur (Ham) radio classes, leading to the attainment of the Technician (beginner level) amateur radio license. Classes start on Monday evening, March 5, 2007 at 7:00 PM and continue weekly every Monday evening until April 23, 2007. The license examination will be held on Saturday, April 28, 2007 at 8:00 AM. Classes and examination will be held at the Community Training Room, located at the Reading MA police station at 15 Union St (in the center of town). The fee is $50, which covers the cost of the official training manual, training room rental, and exam fee. The instruction and exam will be given by experienced ham radio operators on a fully volunteer basis. The material is not difficult and is easily mastered by the serious student. The classes are open to people of all ages and gender, although it is suggested that students be at least 12 years of age. Registration includes a one-year complimentary membership to the Quannapowitt Radio Association, which conducts interesting meetings monthly, as well as an annual field day outing, and communicates via a local VHF repeater. After passing the examination, help will be given to students to setup their radio stations. Contact any of the following instructors:

- Tom Cefalo (Winchester) 781-721-2503 w1ex@verizon.net
- Tom Charbonneau (Reading) 781-258-0625 tcharbon@verizon.net
- Jim Fisk (Andover) 978-475-7284 jimbogrq@verizon.net

Meghan Barrasso, age 9, made a house for a small pet during some free time at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington. She had the task of getting home on Tuesday.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux photo-www.printroom.com/pro/shootingstars)

Miceli announces office hours for Wilmington & Tewksbury

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Monday January 29th from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday January 30th from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall and also from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

OBITUARIES

Noah F. Denault

Retired Assistant Superintendent for Wilmington Public Buildings Dept.

Noah F. Denault, age 88 years, of Haverhill, formerly of North Andover and Wilmington, died on January 21, 2007, at his residence.

Mr. Denault was born on Wednesday, October 23, 1918, in Brookline, NH, the son of the late Noah M. Denault and the late Effie (Slauenwhite) Denault. He served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II and prior to retirement, was employed by the Town of Wilmington as a Assistant Superintendent for the Public Buildings Department.

Mr. Denault was the beloved husband of the late Mary F. (Hutchings) Denault; and is survived by his children Richard N. Denault and his wife Roberta of North Andover, Eleanor M. Denault of Tewksbury and Dennis F. Denault and his wife Maryann of Hampstead, NH; his granddaughter Chayna Castrellon of Gardner, his sister Violet Wilson of York, PA and his brother Roscoe Denault of Tewksbury.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Thursday morning, January 25, 2007, at 8:45 followed by a funer-

al mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Wednesday, January 24, 2007 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

For Guestbook and Information please visitwww.cavfh.com.

William J. Flores

Formerly of Wilmington and Tewksbury

William James Flores, of Ocala, FL, formerly of Wilmington & Tewksbury, MA passed away peacefully at home on January 20, 2007 at age 75. Loving husband of Beatrice (Daley).

Mr. Flores was the devoted and ever-supportive father of Christian David Flores of Brookline, NH. Beloved brother of Gabriel Flores of Wilmington, MA and Manuel Flores of San Diego, CA. He was predeceased by his sister Alice "Vicky" Catalano. He is also survived by his son William Flores of Medford and his step children, James Daley and LoriAnn Keefe. He is also loved by several cousins, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends. He was a retired sergeant in the Army National Guard.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a funeral mass in his honor at St. Theresa's Church at 63 Winter Street in North Reading (Just off of Rte 62) at 11 a.m. on January 31st. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in his memory to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215 or via www.joslin.org.

Senator Tarr backs Working Families Tax Credit Republican Policy Conference prioritizes affordability

BOSTON - Senate Assistant Minority Leader, Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) and the members of the Republican Policy Conference are sponsoring a comprehensive tax credit plan to make Massachusetts more affordable for middle income families. The bill is to help the Commonwealth's many residents to cope with the State's high cost of living, and is a major priority of the conference, of which Tarr is the Senate Chair.

"Too many everyday costs of living are putting pressure on the working families of our state. They need and deserve relief. Moreover, the economic future of our state depends on people being able to stay here and work here," said Senator Tarr

The innovative bill is known as the "Working Families Tax Credit," the legislation would allow taxpayers to claim up to $20,000 in deductions on their state income tax return to offset a variety of everyday living expenses, including rent, utilities, college tuition and child care.

Under the GOP proposal, taxpayers can choose one or more deductions from a "checklist" of qualifying expenses. Deductions will range from $500 for property or casualty insurance costs on a primary residence to as much as $6,000 for mortgage expenses. Collectively, the total deduction claimed by any taxpayer can not exceed $20,000 in any given tax year.

"We tried to make this plan as broad-based as possible so that more would qualify for relief," said Senate Minority Leader Richard R. Tisei (R-Wakefield). "Depending on their personal circumstances, some taxpayers will get a small credit, while others will be able to claim the full deduction."

"Until we make Massachusetts more affordable, we will continue to see residents pulling up stakes and moving to other parts of the country," said House Minority Leader Brad Jones (R-North Reading). "The Working Families Tax Credit is a key component of our effort to turn that trend around and keep people at home in the Bay State."

Republican Senate and House members are now working together to develop new ideas that will improve the lives of Massachusetts residents through the newly created Republican Policy Conference that both Senator Tarr and Representative Loscocco (R-Holliston) chair.

The tax credit is one of several initiatives that Republicans are offering this session to try to stop the exodus of residents from Massachusetts. More than 250,000 people have left the state over the last four years, due primarily to high housing and insurance costs.

Highlights of the Working Families Tax Credit legislation include:

_ an expansion of the existing rental deduction, which will increase from $3,000 to $4,500;

_ the introduction of a new mortgage interest deduction for a primary residence, which will be capped at $6,000;

_ the creation of a $500 deduction for property or casualty insurance costs associated with a primary residence;

_ the establishment of a $2,500 utility deduction, which will allow residents to offset costly expenses such as water, sewer, electricity, home heating oil, natural gas and propane;

_ an increase in the standard child care deduction, which for a single child will rise from $4,800 to $5,520, and from $9,600 to $11,040 for parents with two or more dependents; and

_ an expanded student loan interest deduction, which will now be available not only to undergraduate students, but also graduate students pursuing an advanced degree.

The tax credit package also offers an additional benefit to parents sending a child to college. Under current tax law, when a student is enrolled in a two or four year college, parents can claim a credit equal to the amount by which the tuition payments exceed 25 percent of their adjusted gross income. The new proposal expands eligibility by allowing for the deduction of tuition costs that exceed 15 percent of adjusted gross income.

Republican legislators have been working closely with the Department of Revenue to determine the fiscal impact the tax credit proposal will have on the state.

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Citizens Drug Recognition Academy begins Monday, January 29th

TEWKSBURY - Would you know what a hollowed out light bulb is used for if you found it in your daughter's room? What would you be thinking if you found an empty tampon tube and Vick's Vapor Rub in your son's drawer? Can you tell the difference between normal mood swings and drug induced symptoms in your teenager? Can you protect your kids from being dosed a drug without their knowledge?

Tewksbury CARES, the Tewksbury Board of Public Health and Tewksbury Community Services are sponsoring a unique program for parents and concerned citizens. "Citizens Drug Recognition Academy" provides the community with a comprehensive training on recognition of drugs, drug paraphernalia, eye clues and physical symptoms of drug abuse. This education series is designed for only for adults.

The 5-part course begins on Monday January 29, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and continues each Monday evening through March 5 in the Tewksbury High School Library. (There is no program on February 19 due to school vacation.) The program is free of charge and open to adults only. Each week, a different section of drug abuse will be discussed: Plant-Based/Traditional Drugs; Prescription and Over-The-Counter Drugs; Club Drugs; Drug-Facilitated Sexual Assaults and Breaking Barriers of Communication When Talking to your Kids about Drugs. The last session will include of a panel discussion with members of the police and school departments about drug issues in Tewksbury.

The presentations are multimedia programs including slides with full color pictures, video clips of real kids talking about their drug experiences and hands-on paraphernalia. The purpose of the training is to educate parents to recognize the signs of drug abuse early. Early recognition leads to early intervention, which can prevent addiction. Young people become addicted much more quickly than adults so early intervention is critical. "Parents have more power than they may realize to prevent drug abuse and drug related assaults. This program will empower parents with the knowledge they need to protect their children, no matter how old they are," says Marilyn Belmonte, Burlington Drug & Alcohol Task Force co-chairperson and certified trainer of drug recognition. "The presentations will include how to talk to our kids about drugs, how to reduce the risk of prescription drug abuse and resources for parents."

Register for the program is through Tewksbury Community Services. Please call 978 640-7831 or email basteric@tewksbury.k12.ma.us. Please include your name, address, age and telephone number on any email. For more information go to www.tewksburycares.org <http://www.tewksburycares.org/> .

Karlie Reese, age 3, bit into a teddy bear shaped peanut butter and jelly sandwich at the Recreation Department sponsored Teddy Bear Picnic held at the Wilmington Town Hall on Tuesday.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Sign up now for tax prep assistance

The COA is now taking names of those who wish to utilize the free tax assistance services provided by AARP volunteers. If interested, one may call 978-640-4482 and leave his/her name and telephone number with a staff member. Once the volunteers have established a work schedule, COA staff members will contact those on the list to arrange appointments. Please note that these services will not begin until sometime in February.

The Senior Center monthly "Cootie Party" will be held next Friday, February 2nd at the White House beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

A trip to the Mohegan Sun is planned for Tuesday, February 13th. Tickets are now available at $20 per person.

On Sunday, February 25th, Seniors will travel to the Amesbury Playhouse for lunch and a matinee performance of "Oklahoma". The cost of this trip is $37 per person.

During the winter months of January and February it is customary not to hold many day trips or special events. Surprisingly, to date, we have had extremely good weather for a New England winter. All regularly scheduled classes and activities continue during these months. However, if and when winter ever comes, Seniors are reminded that the rule of thumb is: When school is cancelled so too are Senior Center classes and or activities. If in doubt about whether or not a class is being held, one should call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480 or 978-640-4482 before venturing out in bad weather.

The Red Hat Carnation Belles Chapter #25668 will be holding its Third Anniversary Dinner on Saturday, February 10th. Details and tickets for this event will be available today and noted in next week's column.

The Jolly Rogues in a special appearance at Cornerstone Books

Saturday at 7pm CD Release Party: 14 Miles to Boston by The Jolly Rogues

Hailing from Massachusetts--a place itself steeped in history--the Jolly Rogues are themselves an "auditory flashback" to the music of the 18th and 19th century. You can tell that these gentlemen are into history, and you don't need to look too far for an affirmation of that fact--they are members of The Guild of Historic Interpreters. They stay true to olde times as well, and if you see them perform you'll probably find them dressing in three-cornered hats and knickers and using traditional instruments. Join them at Cornerstone Books on Saturday, Jan 20th to celebrate the release of their new CD, 14 Miles to Boston!

Super Bowl sweetheart dance

Tewksbury's St. William's Church is sponsoring an adult Super Bowl Sweetheart Dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2068 Main St., featuring entertainment by DJ Ernie Parent, Saturday, February 3. The doors open at 7:00 p.m.; dancing from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

A "Pot Luck" buffet will be available, bring a dish to share (salad, appetizer, specialty dish, side dish, or desert), the choice is completely yours. Tickets are only $10, and there will be a 50-50 drawing and a few raffles that include a pair of Red Sox tickets. This event will benefit the ACTS Retreat Scholarship fund of St. Williams.

For questions or tickets please call Steve at (978) 658-2874.

Senior Lunches

Week of Jan. 29

Monday: Chinese New Year: Teriyaki chicken, egg roll, rice, oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, pineapple, fortune cookie.

Tuesday: BBQ chicken, stuffed baked potato, carrots, multigrain bread, fresh orange.

Wednesday: Scrambled hamburger with gravy whipped potato, corn, whole wheat bread, apple slices.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, parslied potato, green beans, whole wheat roll, apricots.

Friday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, peas, multi-grain bread, pears, pudding.

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Tewksbury - EAGLES LANDING resort community for 55+. Maintenance free living in this beautiful detached home. 2 bedrooms & office/ den. Private backyard overlooking woods, garage, central air, central vac. Heated pool and golf course.

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Tewksbury - STUNNING TOP FLOOR END UNIT. Cathedral ceilings, open contemporary layout boasts ceramic tile floors, large kitchen with breakfast bar open to dining room. Master bedroom suite with private bath & walk-in closet. C/A, washer & dryer in unit. Pets okay.

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Wilmington – Cozy colonial with 3 bedrooms and new baths. New furnace and water heater, new carpets, newer windows, 100 amp circuit breakers, newer roof. Full foundation and a large private lot.

$489,900

Wilmington - BUILT TO IMPRESS – 3 year Contemporary Split boasting 3,000 GLA. 10/4/2,soaring cathedrals, granite kitchen, 25' great room overlooking living room, master bedroom suite w/private bath, hardwoods, central air, gas, minutes to rte. 93.

$255,500

Tewksbury - Beautifully remodeled just 10 months ago. A 2 bdrm end unit in a private & quiet cul-de-sac location. Gorgeous hardwood throughout. Ceramic tile in foyer & kitchen. New windows,, new slider, C/A, & garage door w/opener & security system.

$324,900

Wilmington - Cozy affordable Cape Cod on a large priv lot. Front to back LR w/FP, eat in island kit, DR and 1/2 bath on 1st flr. Two large dormered bdrms on 2nd flr w/full tile bath. Updates include windows, furnace, full bath, and septic sys.

$369,900

North Wilmington – Oversized 50' Split Entry boasting 2,500 GLA. 3-5 bedrooms, updated kitchen, beautiful yard with inground pool, central air & vac. All major systems updated. Minutes to MBTA commuter rail and Route 93.

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Tewksbury - Beautiful, mint condition,3 bedroom new england cape on dead end street. Kitchen with center island & all new appliances. Formal dining room & living room with new pellet stove insert. Hardwood & nat. woodwork throughout.

$499,900

Wilmington – TRULY IMPRESSIVE SUPER LARGE CUSTOM COLONIAL Set on _ acre with fenced yard. 8/4/2.5, kitchen boasts large formal dining room, 28' family room/living room with fireplace. Master bedroom suite, 2 car garage.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, January 15

12:56 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Hodgson Street.

1:05 a.m. Police responded to a report of a group of males fighting on Oak Street.

5:53 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Washington Street.

Tuesday, January 16

8:51 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1764 Main Street.

9:52 a.m. A vehicle was reported as having been stolen from the Caswell Motel sometime during the previous morning.

1:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Beech Street and Shawsheen Street.

Raymond Goss, 52, of 12 Bell Road in Tewksbury, was arrested when he turned himself into the Tewksbury Police Station on an outstanding warrant.

Wednesday, January 17

9:14 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Tomahawk Drive.

2:51 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 841 Main Street.

4:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Andover Street and Trull Road.

5:05 p.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Charme Road.

5:53 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Andover Street and Trull Road.

8:36 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1820 Andover Street.

Shelby Steele, 20, of 69 Oak Street in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 70 Oak Street in connection with an assault and battery with a dangerous weapon that occurred in Billerica.

Thursday, January 18

10:58 a.m. Two plows were stolen from the Department of Public Works at 999 Whipple Road.

2:04 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 160 Shawsheen Street.

4:14 p.m. A resident of Davis Road reported that a limousine with no license plates and no driver was parked in her backyard. Police discovered that the vehicle had simply been delivered to the wrong address.

5:20 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1820 Andover Street.

Friday, January 19

12:12 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person, believed to be intoxicated, from the Market Basket at 1900 Main Street. Police placed the 37-year old female under protective custody.

10:31 p.m. A vehicle parked in the Oakdale Mall parking lot, at 1900 Main Street, was burglarized.

Amy Shippee, 26, of 168 High Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 333 Main Street and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Saturday, January 20

1:34 a.m. Police responded to a burglar alarm at White Hen Pantry at 910 Andover Street and observed several people running from the area with cases of beer. One of the suspects was apprehended immediately by the first officer on the scene. The Tewksbury Fire Department reported to the scene to assist in the search with thermal imaging equipment. A State Police K9 unit apprehended a second suspect.

Felix Daniel Plunkett, 17, of 418 River Road in Andover, was arrested in connection with the burglary and was charged with receiving stolen property valued at more than $250, destruction or property valued at more than $250, malicious breaking and entering of a building during nighttime hours for the purpose of committing a felony, and being a person under the age of 21 procuring alcohol.

The second suspect arrested in connection with the burglary was a juvenile, who was charged with the breaking and entering of a building during nighttime hours with the intent to commit a felony, receiving stolen property valued at more than $250, and maliciously destroying property valued at more than $250.

8:42 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Salem Road and South Street.

10:49 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident in which a vehicle struck the side of a house, occurred in the vicinity of 44 Dudley Road. Leslie Powers, 42, of 49 Dudley Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at the scene and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

1:06 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Motel Six at 95 Main Street.

David Ortega, 23, of 95 Beech Street in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 655 Whipple Road on the basis of a warrant.

Grant Robinson, 20, of 6 Green Meadow Lane in Andover, was arrested in the vicinity of International Place and was charged with speeding in violation of special regulations, failing to stop for a police officer, and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Sunday, January 21

2:02 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 381 Main Street.

5:13 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Hill Street and South Street.

5:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Livingston Street and Main Street.

6:31 p.m. Police responded to a report of a customer in Home Depot, located at 85 Main Street, who was exposing himself. Scott Kelley, 44, of 145 Barbara Street in Lowell, was arrested at the scene and was charged with open and gross lewdness.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 15

8:14 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Rustic Lane.

8:46 a.m. A plow was stolen from a business on Main Street.

10:17 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Grant Street.

10:54 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 107 Deming Way.

2:21 p.m. A home on Woburn Street was burglarized.

4:47 p.m. A home on Corey Avenue was burglarized.

Jayson Salter, 34, of 1081 Main Street in Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 111 Eames Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, January 16

10:25 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 4 Chapman Avenue.

Wednesday, January 17

8:10 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Woburn Street and Eames Street.

11:56 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Church Street and Adams Street.

3:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Concord Street and Interstate 93.

9:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Concord Street and Interstate 93.

Michael Quintal, 40, of Lowell, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 375 Ballardvale Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his registration.

Rodrigo Oliveira, 24, of Soverville, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 61 Lowell Street and was issued a summons for attaching false license plates to a vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle without having his license in his possession.

Thursday, January 18

8:35 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Route 125 and Ballardvale Street.

11:30 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Ring Avenue.

Friday, January 19

8:23 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Nichols Street.

11:40 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and High Street.

3:16 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Henry L. Drive.

5:54 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 188 Main Street.

David Courteau, 28, of 27 Sevoian Drive in Methuen, was arrested in Market Basket at 240 Main Street and was charged with shoplifting.

Saturday, January 20

12:31 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Avalon Drive was burglarized overnight.

4:01 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 66 Boutwell Street.

4:02 p.m. Malicious damage to property, caused by paintballs, was reported by a resident of Cedar Street.

4:03 p.m. Malicious damage to property, caused by paintballs, was reported by a resident of Burt Road.

4:42 p.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Lawrence Street.

8:15 p.m. Malicious damage to property, caused by paintballs, was reported by a resident of Glen Road.

Sunday, January 21

9:54 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on ring Avenue.

1:16 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Miller Road.

10:52 p.m. Police responded to a report of a male striking a female in the parking lot of Wilmington Plaza at 240 Main Street. Upon arrival, officers were unable to locate the offending party.

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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Elisabeth DesMarais

Children's Room events for February

As the weather finally becomes wintry, join us for some of the many activities in the Children's Room.

Parents may be interested in attending our Positive Discipline Parenting Workshop. Presenter Julia Guastucci will explore strategies that give parents tools to cope and to positively interact with their child when unexpected problems arise. This workshop will be held on Monday, February 5 from 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Registration is required for this program. Please call 978.640.4496 beginning on January 22 to register. This workshop is sponsored by Community Teamwork, Inc., a program which is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care. The opinions expressed in this program do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of CTI or the EEC.

On Wednesday, February 14 at 10:30 a.m0., Book Time with Your Baby! Book Time With Your Baby is a drop in story time for babies from birth to 12 months old who are not yet walking. We'll be reading a story, learning fingerplays and songs and more! Join us and meet other parents while you learn early literacy skills to teach your child.

On Wednesday, February 7 and 28 at 10:30 a.m., join us for Tiny Tykes Story Time. Tiny Tykes is a drop in story time for children ages 12 to 18 months. We'll read a story, do fingerplays and songs and some movement activities. Join us for fun and early literacy skill learning!

Wiggle Time for 2 year olds is held on Thursdays and Fridays on the following dates: February 1, 2, 8, 9 and 15 at 10:30am. You must register for Wiggle Time. Enjoy stories, songs and movement with your child. You may register for any 3 out of the 5 available dates. Registration begins on Monday, January 22. Call 978.640.4496 to register. Children 18 to 24 months are also welcome to sign up.

Toddlers can come to our drop in Toddler Craft on Monday, February 5 between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. We'll be making a Valentine Headband. Please, only one craft per child and no children 3 years or older. No registration required.

Are you interested in where your child is developmentally? Come find out! The South Bay Early Intervention Center is providing Free Developmental Screenings for children ages 0 to 2 1/2 years old on Wednesday, February 28 and Thursday, March 1. These 20 minute appointments will give the clinicians a window into your child's progress and pinpoint any possible early delays. All children are eligible; you don't have to be concerned that your child is at-risk. There is no fee or obligation attached! Appointments are at 9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. on both days. Call 978.640.4496 to make an appointment beginning on February 12. There are a limited number of appointments available, so please call early if you are interested.

Children ages 3 to 6 can create a Dragon Windsock Craft on Saturday, February 10 at 11:00 a.m. or Monday, February 12 at 11:00 a.m. Register for that craft on February 6. Children ages 3 to 6 can also create a Yarn Picture Craft on Monday, February 26 at 2:00 p.m. Registration begins on February 21. Preschool crafts are limited to 16 children and take place in our Craft Room. Call 978.640.4496 to register. Call early as spaces do fill quickly. Preschool crafts usually last 30 minutes or less.

Preschool Story Time is a drop in program for ages 3 to 5 on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. on February 6, 13 and 27. There will be no story time during school vacation week. Story times last 30 minutes. No registration is required.

Preschool Pajamarama Story Time is for ages 3 to 6 on Tuesday, February 6 and Monday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. Wear your pajamas and listen to some great bedtime stories. No registration is required (and pajamas are optional).

Movie Night for ages 5 to 12 is on Tuesday, February 13 at 7:00 p.m. Join us for "So You Want to Be President?" This is a great animated film based on the award-winning book. Running time is about 30 minutes. No registration required.

Join us during school vacation week for tons of fun activities! Please note: Some of the following programs require registration, and all registrations for the week will begin on Tuesday, February 13. Call 978.640.4496 to register for any of these vacation week programs.

Come in for a Native American Adventure for ages 6 to 12 on Tuesday, February 20 at 2:00 p.m. We'll learn about Native American tribes, have a snack, and make a dream catcher. This program is limited to 16 children. Registration is required.

The ATA Black Belt Academy is back with its two popular programs, Stranger Danger and Bullyproofing! Stranger Danger is on Tuesday, February 20 at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 5 to 12. Learn what to do when strangers approach you and how to answer the phone or door properly with a fun, interactive video and the Safety NET Kids. Bullyproofing: No Easy Targets is on Wednesday, February 21 at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 5 to 12. Learn how to avoid becoming a victim of bullies, or what to do if someone picks on you with a fun, interactive video. Both programs are family-based, so having a parent also attend is helpful. We suggest advance registration for these programs, but you may also drop in.

Zooflakes is a cool cutting craft where you create snowflakes that look like animals or people. Kids ages 8 to 14 can try it out on Thursday, February 22 at 2:00 p.m. This craft is limited to 16 children. Registration is required.

Ever want to learn how to juggle? Our Learn to Juggle workshop for kids ages 8 to 12 is scheduled for Friday, February 23 at 11:00 a.m. Please bring 3 small bean bags if possible. This program is limited to 10 children. Registration is required.

Try out our brand new Mother and Daughter Breakfast Book Club on Saturday,

February 24 at 10:00 a.m. for daughters aged 9 to 14. Pick up a copy or two of Saffy's Angel by Hilary McKay at the Circulation Desk and read it with your mother. Then come on down to talk about the book while munching breakfast goodies, and do an activity or craft based on the book. No registration required.

Please remember that the Library is closed on Monday, February 19 to observe Presidents' Day.

Tired of surfing the web, looking for appropriate websites for your child to get information for reports? Go to the Children's Room page at www.tewksburypl.org and click on Searching and Homework Help. These websites are aimed at kids and gather together sites that are accessible for children.

For more information about the Children's Room or its programs, call 978.640.4496.

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Cold weather activities

Upcoming Children's Programs

Music & More

Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children though age four on Monday, February 5th at 10 a.m. Sing, play musical instruments and dance! Tickets are required and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, January 25th.

Sponsored by the Family Foundations Network, a program funded by the Massachusetts Board of Early Education and Care. (The information presented does not necessarily reflect the views of the Board or the Family Foundations Network).

Book Discussions

The Dragonling by Jackie French Koller was chosen by kids ages seven and older to discuss on Friday, February 2 at 3:30 p.m. Nine year-old Darek discovers a young dragonling accidentally left alive after a dragonquest. Although taught by his villagers to hate dragons, Darek befriends the orphan dragon and helps him to find the Valley of the Dragons.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets by J. K. Rowling is the book that will be discussed by kids ages nine and older on Friday, February 9th at 3:30 p.m. Copies of the books may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for discussion and a snack. A door prize will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Upcoming Teen Programs

Teen Movie Night

What's the 1981 classic adventure movie without a big screen, sound system, and popcorn? Drop in at 6:30 on Monday, January 29, as Harrison Ford stars as an archeologist searching for the Ark of the Covenant while avoiding traps, Nazis, and, of course, snakes. Why does it always have to be snakes? (Movie is rated PG.)

Teen Dungeons and Dragons

The Dungeons and Dragons group will meet Tuesday, February 13, from 3-5 p.m. Beginners through advanced players, ages 12 and older, are welcome. We'll provide the snacks. All those who attend may enter the drawing for a free Dungeons and Dragons-themed prize donated by the Friends of the Library.

Crafty Teens Workshop: Beaded Ornaments

Make eye-catching ornaments with just wire and beads! You create the shape, choose your color scheme, and twist to make these delicate beaded decorations. Drop in after school from 2:30-4:30 on Thursday, February 15 to make your own. All materials will be provided, but feel free to bring anything you'd particularly like to use.

Wilmington Reads Gift Basket

The Friends of the Library have put together a gift basket filled with items related to *Before You Know Kindness* by Chris Bohjalian. In a gardening tote bag, you will find gardening tools, gloves and seeds and a $50 gift certificate to Mahoney's Garden Center in Tewksbury. There is also a copy of *Before You Know Kindness* signed by the author, a copy of *The Secret Garden*, a vegetarian cookbook and a $50 gift certificate to Whole Foods plus some other interesting items that will be recognized by those who have finished reading the book. Tickets are $2 each or 3 for $5. The drawing for the gift basket will be held on March 30th.

Digital Audio Book Downloads

If you received a new MP 3 player for Christmas, you may want to download a new audio book title from the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium' s online collection. Some of the most popular titles are the foreign language books, such as, *Instant Immersion Spanish*. According to MVLC, the title with most checkouts to date is *25 Things to Say to the Interviewer to Get the Job*. Philosophy seems to be getting popular with *Aristotle in 90 Minutes*, *Confucius in 90 Minutes* and *Socrates in 90 Minutes* among the top 47 most popular titles downloaded. To browse the available audio book titles that you can download, go to the library's website www.wilmlibrary.org and click on the icon for audio books.

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The first shipment of new computer furniture and shelving has been installed on the first floor of the library. Patrons and staff are excited and pleased to see the transformation taking place. Thanks to all our library patrons for their patience the past few weeks while painting was in progress and while Internet computers were unavailable. The library's new look on the first floor is not yet complete but so far it is looking good! Stop by and check out our progress to date.

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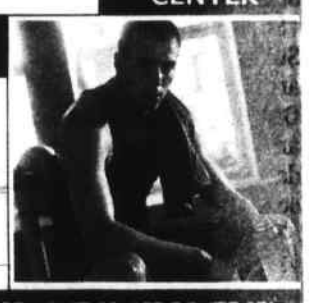
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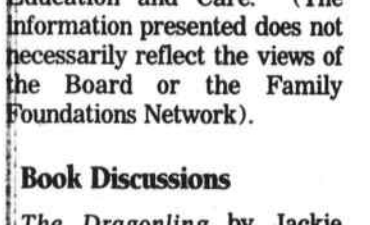
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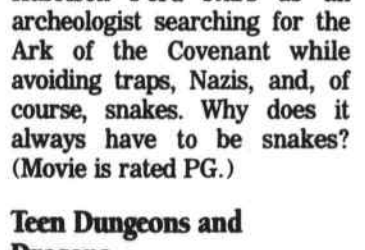
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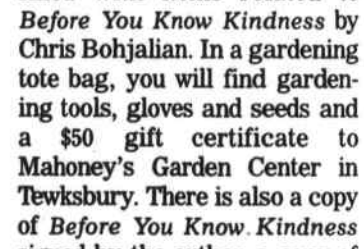
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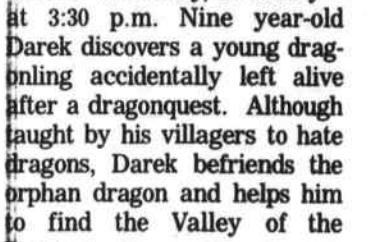
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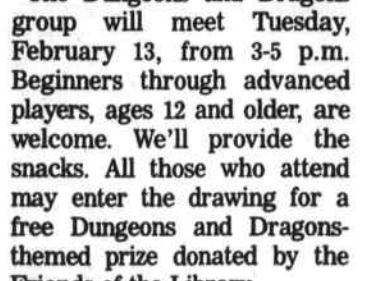
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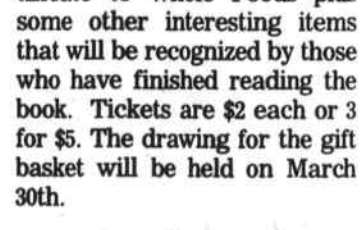
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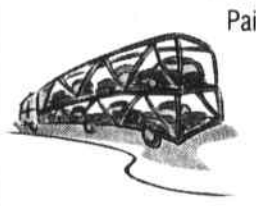

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Charlotte Wood, head of technical services for the Wilmington Public Library organized reference books on the new shelves just delivered Monday to the library. The library's first floor is undergoing extensive renovations. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux- www.printroom.com/pro/shootingstars)

5 guys. 5 mouths. That's it.

FROM PAGE 1

Ball In The House is a tour de force of vocal sound blending contemporary sounds and rhythms into original material that must be heard and seen to be believed. The band members describe themselves as a "mouth band," but audience members will walk away wondering how all of those sounds and beats could have been made solely by human vocal cords.

The Boston Globe says of the group, "Ball in the House has everything you would expect to find in a successful pop/rock band....the one thing it doesn't have is instruments."

"People can't believe that there are no instruments being used," said Townwide Enrichment Coordinator Barbara Bosco. "Their sound is more like 'rock-a-pella,' it's very contemporary."

All week leading up to the big February 1st evening concert, Ball In The House will be touring the Wilmington Schools, grades 1 through 8, as the featured town-wide music series. Their school program will include a taste of their original works as well as classic cover songs but will also give the students an introduction to a cappella singing - what it is and how it works. The band will speak to students about harmony, rhythm, various voice parts, and how to put it all together into song.

Enrichment programs provide exposure to various forms of art and expression that students might not otherwise be aware of. But Wilmington's enrichment programs also provide parents with conversation-starters at the dinner table. A notice goes home to parents each time an enrichment program takes place. The notice begins with the sentence, "Ask me about..." and goes on to describe the program that their child attended.

"Enrichment is all about communication," said Bosco. "How often does your child say, 'Nothing,' when you ask them what they learned at school that day. They get excited about the enrichment programs. They provide another opportunity to communicate with your child."

Hearing your child describe an exciting enrichment program is great, but what could be better than experiencing such a program right alongside your child? The Ball In The House concert on February 1st provides just such an opportunity.

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FROM PAGE 1

assets under management.

Katherine Vyse, spokesperson for Brookfield, stated that Brookfield has a history with malls and other retail holdings, beginning with three mall complexes in Brazil where the company began a century ago. Brookfield also owns fifty percent of a company called Brookfield Properties that develops large office complexes and mixed-use properties, often with award winning retail components.

The Mills, which currently has thirty-eight properties, will become part of a newly formed subsidiary of Brookfield. The company will keep The Mills name, keeping the brand name associated with mall development in North America, an area of property development that Brookfield is looking to expand into.

"It's premature to comment on operational specifics or individual properties," stated Vyse, but adding, "We don't currently have a retail platform in North America and see this as an attractive opportunity to build on an asset management strategy and establish a platform for growth."

That asset management strategy includes investing in "high quality, long life assets that generate sustainable cash flows and have barriers to entry." Brookfield looks for property, hydroelectric power plants and transmission assets to include in its portfolio.

Town Manager David Cressman has yet to receive official notification of the agreement between Brookfield and The Mills and what implications, if any, it may have for the Tewksbury Mills project.

"We'll see what happens with the vote of the corporation to accept the offer," said Cressman. "Now we have a little more certainty that the corporation will exist, rather than just headed toward bankruptcy and liquidation."

Tewksbury Mills, the proposed 750,000 square foot shopping and entertainment complex for land owned by the Perkins Trust in South Tewksbury, also includes plans for hotels on the Wilmington portion of the parcel. David Wahr, a regional consultant to Mills Corp, was unavailable for comment.

A Closer Look

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involve any number of things depending on the situation and the authority given to us by the town," Gilbert explained. "The town needs to ask during town meeting for the Redevelopment Authority to become involved in a project."

He elaborated, "We sort of act as the planning manager with the initial project. We submit plans to the Board of Selectman for approval - including how much a project is going to cost and how long it's expected to take. We look at things like how the street lights are going to be configured and why. Once we submit the plan to the selectmen, and they approve it, the plan goes to the Highway Department for action."

Gilbert recalled the last project the Authority was involved with.

"Our last project was about five years ago, and it was the Route 38 project,"

Gilbert said. "It involved the area from Middlesex Avenue to Market Basket. We had to figure out how the area was going to be laid out. It was our responsibility to keep businesses on both sides of the road happy. Market Basket wanted more exits to access Route 38 from their parking lot. We had to work with them and the Highway Department to make it work. The main thing is to keep everyone happy."

Citing another past project, Gilbert said, "We were also involved with the Jewel Drive project several years ago. It involved the reorganization of land available in the Jewel Drive area off of Eames Street. We were empowered by town meeting to bring it from several land owners to one land owner."

Sid Kaizer, who served as Treasurer of the Redevelopment Authority for over twenty-two years, also recalled the Jewel Drive project. "Some parcels of land were postage stamp sized lots, and you couldn't even build on them."

He described how the town took the land by eminent domain and then went to the state to get funding. Kaizer explained, "We set up bank books and a way to keep track of all of it. We had meetings and assembled all the small lots together and paid the previous owners out. Most of them were willing to settle the issue."

Once the land was assembled, the town "started advertising in the trade papers that land was available for industry," stated Kaizer.

In describing the traits of an ideal nominee, Gilbert said, "This position requires someone to be observant. We need someone who likes to pay attention to details, and can make sure that the things we try to do are covered, fit the task and keep everyone happy."

The ability to read plans, form judgments and compromise when needed is also beneficial.

Nomination papers are currently available. To appear on the ballot, candidates must return papers, with the signatures of at least fifty registered Wilmington voters, to the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall by March 9th.

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Take another look at Shawsheen Tech

By STEPHEN BJORK

BILLERICA - If you have a child in Eighth grade, you don't want to miss the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School's Eighth Grade Career Night on January 31st.

Christie Pietila and katie Hogan, both 11 graders at the Shawsheen Tech, tested different copper compounds under the watchful eye of James DeLuca (Chairman of Science Department) during their junior chemistry honors lab.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux- www.printroom.com/pro/shootingstars

While Shawsheen Tech may once have been viewed as an alternative only for those students uninterested in attending college, that situation has changed dramatically. Roughly 50 percent of all graduating seniors go on to college.

"For the college bound student, Shawsheen offers not only high-level academic classes for admission into competitive schools, but also the possibility of earning college credit and/or advanced standing through the nationally recognized Tech Prep Program," Shawsheen Tech Superintendent Charles Lyons recently wrote in letter to parents of eighth grade students.

For those who don't go on to a post-secondary education, Shawsheen Tech prepares its students to enter the work force as skilled workers or technicians. Students are able to choose from 19 vocational-technical programs. The age old - and still highly marketable - trades such as automotive repair, carpentry, metal fabrication, and the like are certainly offered, but newer hi-tech programs have also been added to the mix. Programs such as graphic design, CAD drafting, commercial art and design, and computer science and Internet are just a few of the cutting edge technologies being taught to Shawsheen Tech students. With more than 500 computers in the building, the Tech stands at the forefront of education in Massachusetts.

The Business Information Services program, for instance, introduces students to the concepts of marketing, entrepreneurship, records management, accounting and taxation, along with training on keyboarding, Microsoft Office, and overall computer operations. In the Tech's customary fashion of hands-on learning, students in the Business Information Services program are charged with the responsibility of running the school's store.

Shawsheen Tech students also benefit from more than 200 business-education partnerships. Through internships and job placements, students learn about the workplace of the new millennium, and of the workplace's expectations.

The combination of top echelon education, cutting edge technology, and hands-on training ensures that Shawsheen Tech students are prepared for whatever path awaits them following graduation.

For all of the reasons listed above, landing a spot in Shawsheen Tech has become highly competitive. Next year the Tech will accept a total of 325 freshmen students from the five communities that it serves. There are nearly 400 applications currently being considered, and the school expects to receive as many as 600 by the end of this month.

Parents of eighth grade students are encouraged not to miss the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Eight Grade Career Night on Wednesday, January 31st.

"Right now, you may be feeling the anxiety associated with your next big decision: where your child should attend high school," Lyons said. "We urge you not only to consider Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, but also to evaluate each school for its advantages and disadvantages.

The Eighth Grade Career Night will begin at 6:30 p.m. Career Night is open only to parents of children currently attending eighth grade.

For more information about the school, visit www.shawsheen.tec.ma.us. For more information about the Career Night, contact Roger Bourgeois by phone at 978-671-3607, or by email at rogerb@shawsheen.tec.ma.us

Ryan Savani, a resident of Wilmington and a sophomore at Shawsheen Tech worked on a project in the HVAC & R shop last week.
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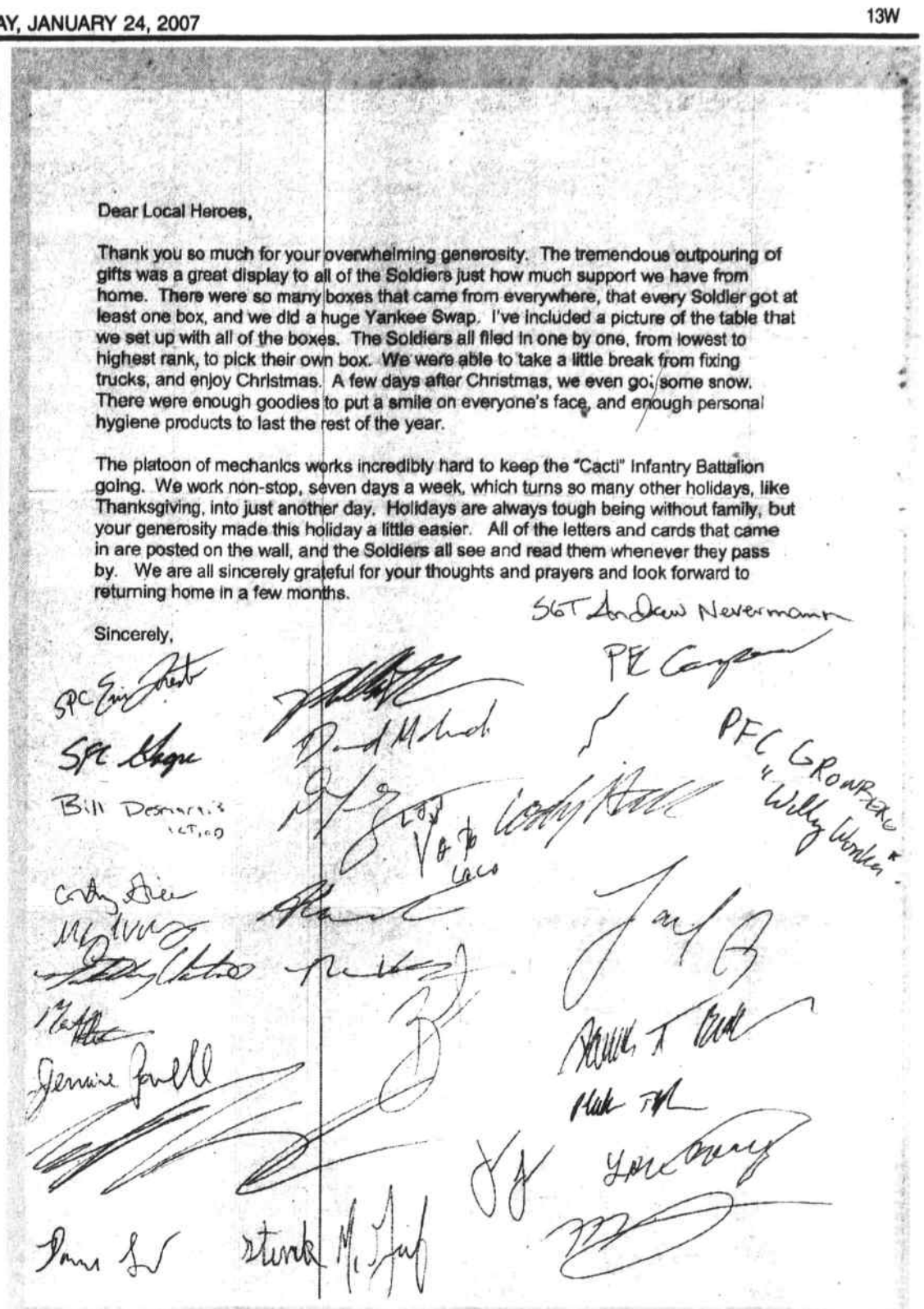

Dear Local Heroes,

Thank you so much for your overwhelming generosity. The tremendous outpouring of gifts was a great display to all of the Soldiers just how much support we have from home. There were so many boxes that came from everywhere, that every Soldier got at least one box, and we did a huge Yankee Swap. I've included a picture of the table that we set up with all of the boxes. The Soldiers all filed in one by one, from lowest to highest rank, to pick their own box. We were able to take a little break from fixing trucks, and enjoy Christmas. A few days after Christmas, we even got some snow. There were enough goodies to put a smile on everyone's face, and enough personal hygiene products to last the rest of the year.

The platoon of mechanics works incredibly hard to keep the "Cacti" Infantry Battalion going. We work non-stop, seven days a week, which turns so many other holidays, like Thanksgiving, into just another day. Holidays are always tough being without family, but your generosity made this holiday a little easier. All of the letters and cards that came in are posted on the wall, and the Soldiers all see and read them whenever they pass by. We are all sincerely grateful for your thoughts and prayers and look forward to returning home in a few months.

Sincerely,

SGT Andrew Nevermann

PFC Cooper

PFC Gronberg "Willy Wonka"

This is just a single example of the countless letters sent to Local Heroes in appreciation for all that the group does.

New England Aquarium to visit Burlington Temple for Special Tot Shabbat Service

Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington, MA, continues its annual Tot Shabbat program on Saturday, February 10th at 10:00am, with a special visit from the New England Aquarium's Traveling Programs. After the age-appropriate service, which is accompanied by songs and stories, the Aquarium will bring the World of Water to the Temple with a hands-on learning program called Tidepools for Tots. This 20 to 30 minute class allows toddlers to explore the textures, shapes and movements of different live tidepool animals. The Aquarium's program is geared towards children ages 18 months to 3 years, although older children will also enjoy the live animals and activities

Tot Shabbat services are directed towards families with children ages six and under, though older siblings are a elcome. The Shabbat service, craft activities, and snacks are free of charge, but if you are able to join us, please bring a treat to share with the group.

Temple Shalom Emeth, located at 16 Lexington Street, Burlington, MA, is a reform synagogue, serving Burlington and the neighboring communities. For additional information or to be added to the Tot Shabbat mailing list, please call 781-272-2351 or visit the temple's web site at: http://www.uahc.org/ma/tse.

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Pursuit ends in crash

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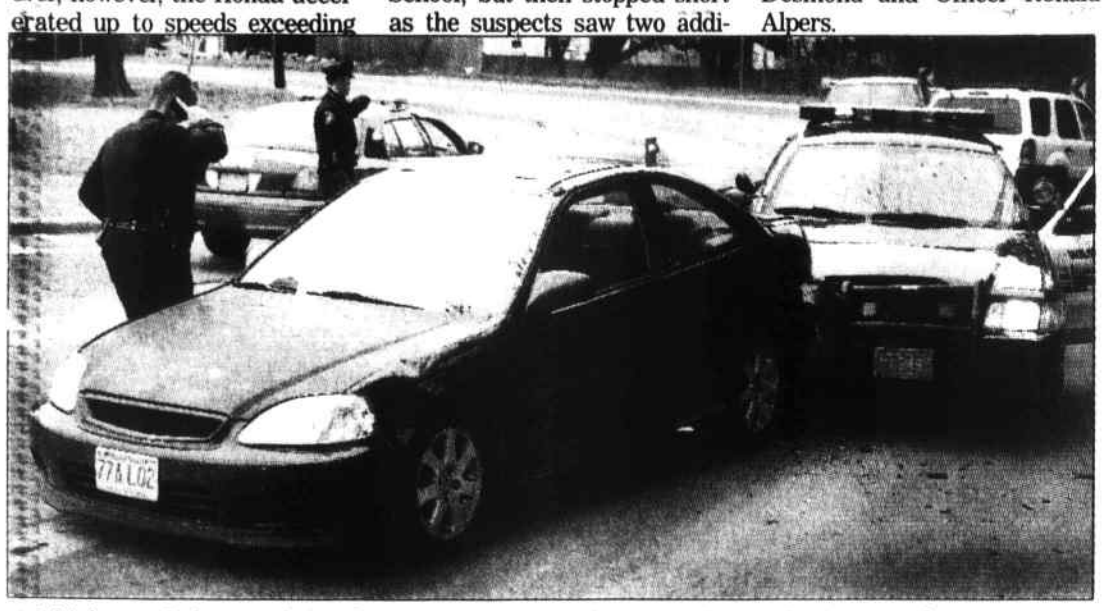
had been stolen out of Lawrence earlier in the day.

The Honda pulled out of the parking lot and onto Lowell Street, heading in the direction of Interstate 93. Palmer followed the vehicle onto I-93 north while other units were called for back up.

Officer Matthew Stavro was approaching I-93 on Concord Street and was about to converge with Palmer, so Palmer turned on his emergency lights and siren. Instead of pulling over, however, the Honda accelerated up to speeds exceeding 85 mph and began weaving in and out of traffic. The suspects attempted to exit at Route 62, but traffic made it impossible. The Honda was able to exit at Route 125 and made a left off the ramp heading toward the North Intermediate School. Palmer followed directly behind the suspect's vehicle and Stavro was directly behind Palmer. State Trooper Gerhardt, who was working a detail on Ballardvale Street, joined in the pursuit.

The Honda, which was traveling at excessive speeds, made it through the hairpin turn in front of the North Intermediate School, but then stopped short as the suspects saw two additional Wilmington Police cruisers heading straight for them. Palmer managed to avoid hitting the Honda by swerving to the right. Stavro, who was following directly behind Palmer, was not able to swerve or stop in time and rear-ended the Honda.

Palmer's maneuver put him within a couple of feet of the passenger side door of the Honda. Palmer got out of his cruiser and drew his firearm as the passenger attempted to exit the vehicle. The suspect complied with Palmer's order to lie down on the ground and he was handcuffed by Lt. Joseph Desmond and Officer Ronald Alpers.



A high-speed chase ended right in front of the North Intermediate School on Monday afternoon.
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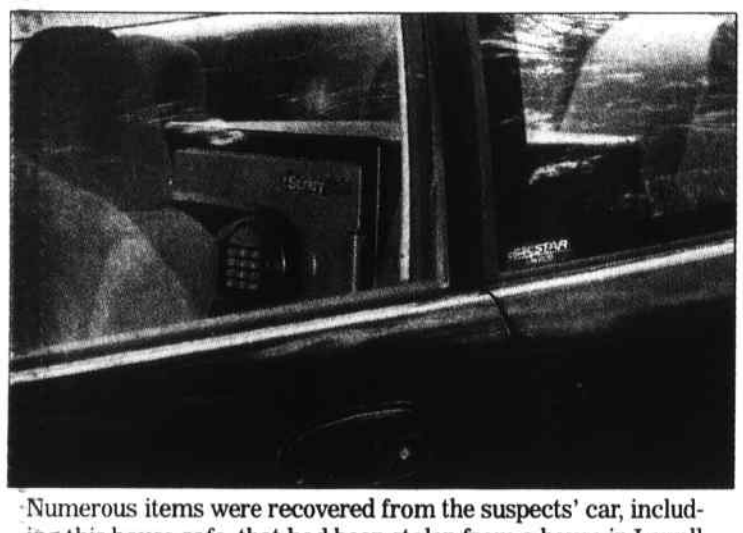

Numerous items were recovered from the suspects' car, including this house safe, that had been stolen from a house in Lowell earlier in the day.
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The operator of the Honda exited the vehicle and fled on foot toward the homes across the street from the school. Stavro and Officer Richard DiPerri pursued him behind a residence, and Gerhardt made the tackle as he was coming back around the front side.

Stavro was transported by Tewksbury ambulance (Wilmington's ambulance was out on another call) to Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell for injuries sustained in the crash. He was released later that night.

The scene played out at approximately 2:30 p.m. as buses were pulling into the North Intermediate School and children were being released. The faculty and staff of the school acted quickly and got all of the children back into the school.

"The people at the North Intermediate did a great job securing the students in that situation," said Wilmington Deputy Police Chief Robert Richter. "They didn't know what was going on - and the officers were not in a position to safely stop and explain. (The staff) did exactly the right thing."

Inside the stolen Honda were a number of items, including a house safe, a flat-screen television, jewelry, and several other pieces of property. Police later confirmed that the property was stolen from a house in Lowell that had been burglarized earlier in the day.

The operator of the vehicle, Adriano Ortiz-Colombo, 20, of 212 Arlington Street in Lawrence, was charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle, receiving stolen property, failing to stop for a police officer, operating a motor vehicle negligently as to endanger, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license, speeding, making unsafe lane changes, and a stop sign violation.

Ortiz, who was recently released from jail on parole, is being held without bail.

The passenger, Christopher Ramirez, 20, of 11 Charles Street in Haverhill, was charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle and receiving stolen property.

Bail for Ramirez was set at $25,000 and he was released the next day.

"Our officers did a great job and made a great arrest," Richter said. "Damage to cruisers can be fixed. I'm just glad that everyone came home safely."

According to Richter, Wilmington detectives will work with Lowell and with other departments in the area to determine whether Ortiz and Ramirez are responsible for other unsolved burglaries.

Local Heroes volunteer Mike Hutchinson sorts some of the items that will be going in CARE packages for the troops overseas.
Photo by Stephen Bjork

Local Heroes tops 3,000

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are donated to Local Heroes by Continental Resources, a company located in Bedford. Cimaglia recently discovered that Continental Resources does not even use that particular type of box in its business - the company orders those boxes solely to benefit Local Heroes.

The volunteers like to make the experience as personal as possible for the recipients, and it is not unusual for notes of encouragement and goodwill to be penned on the inside flaps of the box-tops before they're sealed tight.

It takes approximately two weeks for each box to make it to its final destination, but the unrelenting pace established by the Local Heroes team ensures that our troops are receiving a steady stream of packages.

Local Heroes ended up with more than enough supplies to reach the 3,000 mark, and, in fact, shipped out box number 3,008 last Wednesday. The group has no intention of slowing down - another 25 boxes or so will be shipped again by the time this edition of the Town Crier comes off the press. As long as this country's sons and daughters are serving in harm's way, Local Heroes will continue to meet every Wednesday evening downstairs at the Knights of Columbus Hall, located at 27 School Street Extension (directly behind St. Thomas's Church) in Wilmington. Everyone, and anyone, is welcome to stop in.

Monetary donations to Local Heroes are accepted through an account with Citizens Bank in Wilmington Plaza, or by mailing to Local Heroes, P.O. Box 536, Wilmington, MA 01887. Local Heroes is a 501 C3 non-profit organization and all donations are tax deductible. One hundred percent of all money taken in goes toward postage, toward buying goods, or toward assisting families here at home.

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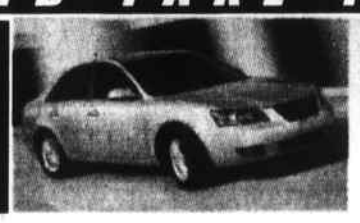

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Local tandem deliver on the court

Wilmington's Kent and Tewksbury's O'Toole have AP off to 9-0 start

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

Jimmy O'Toole and Timmy Kent chose to attend Austin Prep because of academics, not basketball. After leading the team to a 9-0 start, all fans care about is the two of them staying on the court as much as possible.

O'Toole and Kent are the team's starting guards, captains and leading scorers. O'Toole, who came to Austin Prep via Tewksbury, leads the Catholic Central Small School League in points per game. Kent, a Wilmington resident, is second in the league in points per game and second in rebounds. The team's early success has somewhat caught Kent by surprise.

"I didn't expect being undefeated so far into the year," he said. "We had three starters coming back so I knew we'd be good. I didn't expect us to be this good."

O'Toole is also surprised by the team's undefeated streak. He said it's a welcome change from what Austin Prep basketball was known for.

"The team doesn't exactly have the best reputation," he said. "It's good not being the underdogs this year."

Last year Austin Prep made it all the way to the Division IV state semi-finals, where they lost to Ipswich in a 58-55 heartbreaker. The team ended the year with a 13-8 record.

Head coach Lorne Lucas is quite familiar with both players. O'Toole and Kent have logged major minutes since their freshman year. Now seniors, Lucas says that they lead the team in their own way.

"They are both different kids," Lucas said. "Jimmy doesn't say a heck of a lot. He's more of the leader on the floor. He's very knowledgeable and more a quiet leader.

"Timmy is much more outgoing. He lets people know when things aren't going so well. He has high expectations not only for himself, but for all of his teammates out there. I think it's great. I've always respected him for that."

Kent's decision to go to Austin Prep was actually encouraged by his parents, who were drawn to the school's academic reputation. He said the school definitely has helped him in the grade department. O'Toole also decided to go to Austin Prep because of academics. He enrolled in sixth grade and hasn't looked back since.

"When I started at Austin they didn't even have a basketball court," he said. "I definitely didn't come here because of basketball."

O'Toole and Kent have been playing with and against each other since the fifth grade. The two battled on opposing travel teams in middle school and then played for the same AAU team. Being in the same backcourt in high school was a natural transition.

"I know his game better than he does," O'Toole said of Kent. "We are very familiar with each other. I always know where he is on the court."

Both players know how to fill up a box score. Two weeks ago against Matignon, O'Toole had 25 points to go along with 7 assists and 5 steals. Kent had 16 points, 11 rebounds and 6 assists. One week earlier against Marian, Kent had 26 points and 10 rebounds while O'Toole had 17 points and 10 assists. Lucas says that his two captains are the unequivocal leaders of the Cougars.

"They're the heart and soul of the team," he said. "Both do so much on the floor. Timmy with his rebounding, passing and scoring is such unique player. We ask him to do so much.

"Jimmy can score and pass so well. There are games where he just takes over offensively. He had a game in Stoneham where the (opposing) crowd was cheering for him because he had hit such a hot streak. Every time he touched the ball they clapped."

O'Toole scored 29 points that game. Excluding a game against an inferior Lowell Catholic team when he didn't see much floor time, O'Toole has put up two 29-point games, one 25-point game, one 27-point game, a 20-point game and a 17-point game.

Kent, meanwhile, has scored in double digits in five of his team's seven games. He says he brings a lot more to the team than just putting the ball in the hoop.

"Experience is one thing I bring to the table," he said. "Other players tend to be nervous late in the game. I'm a lot calmer with the ball and (have) good court vision. I know when to shoot and when not to shoot."

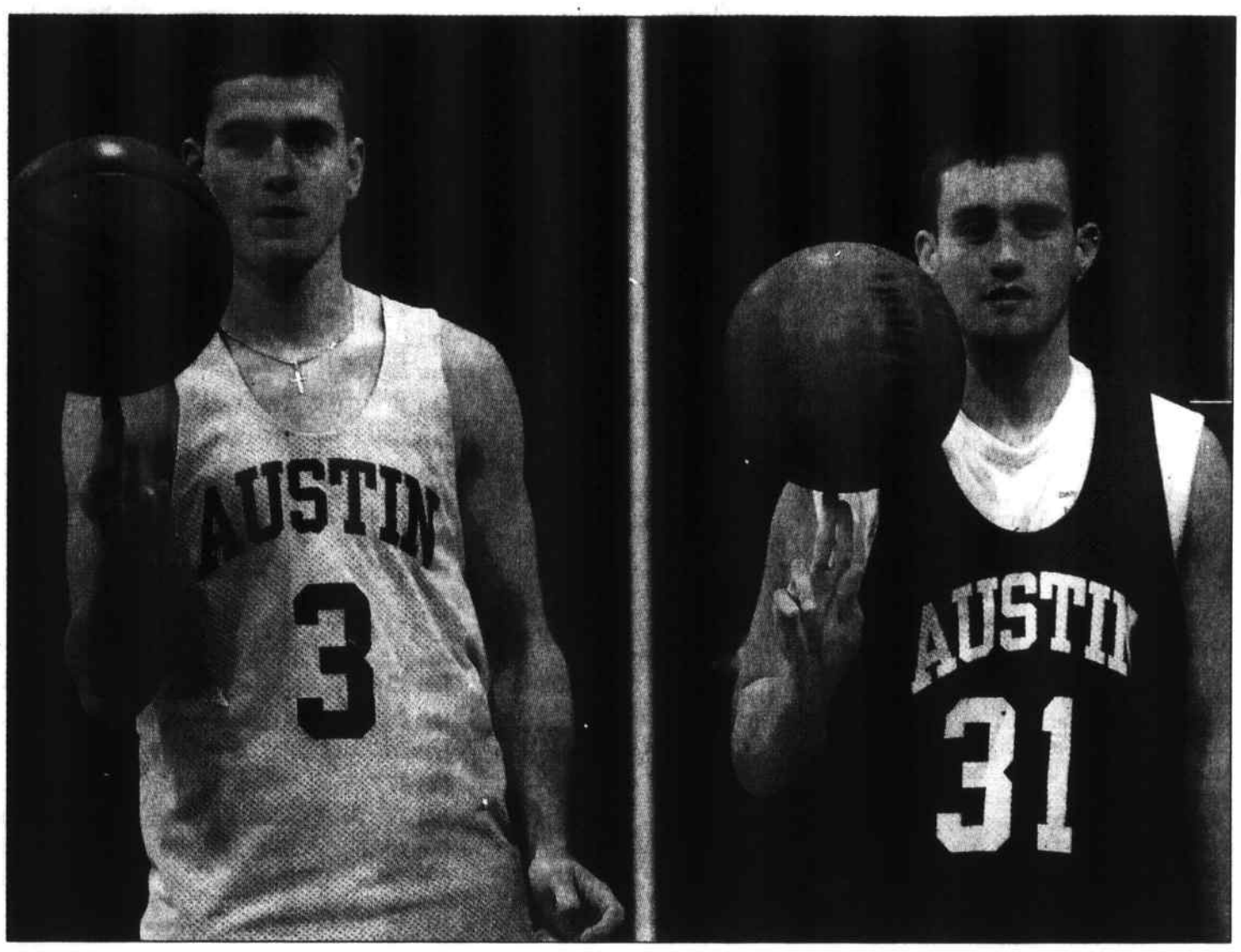
O'Toole is the main scorer on the team, but does many other things well on the court. He is a strong passer and can also rebound when the team needs it. He said his basketball smarts is what separates him from the pack.

"I've been playing the game for so long I can see the court a lot better than most players," he said.

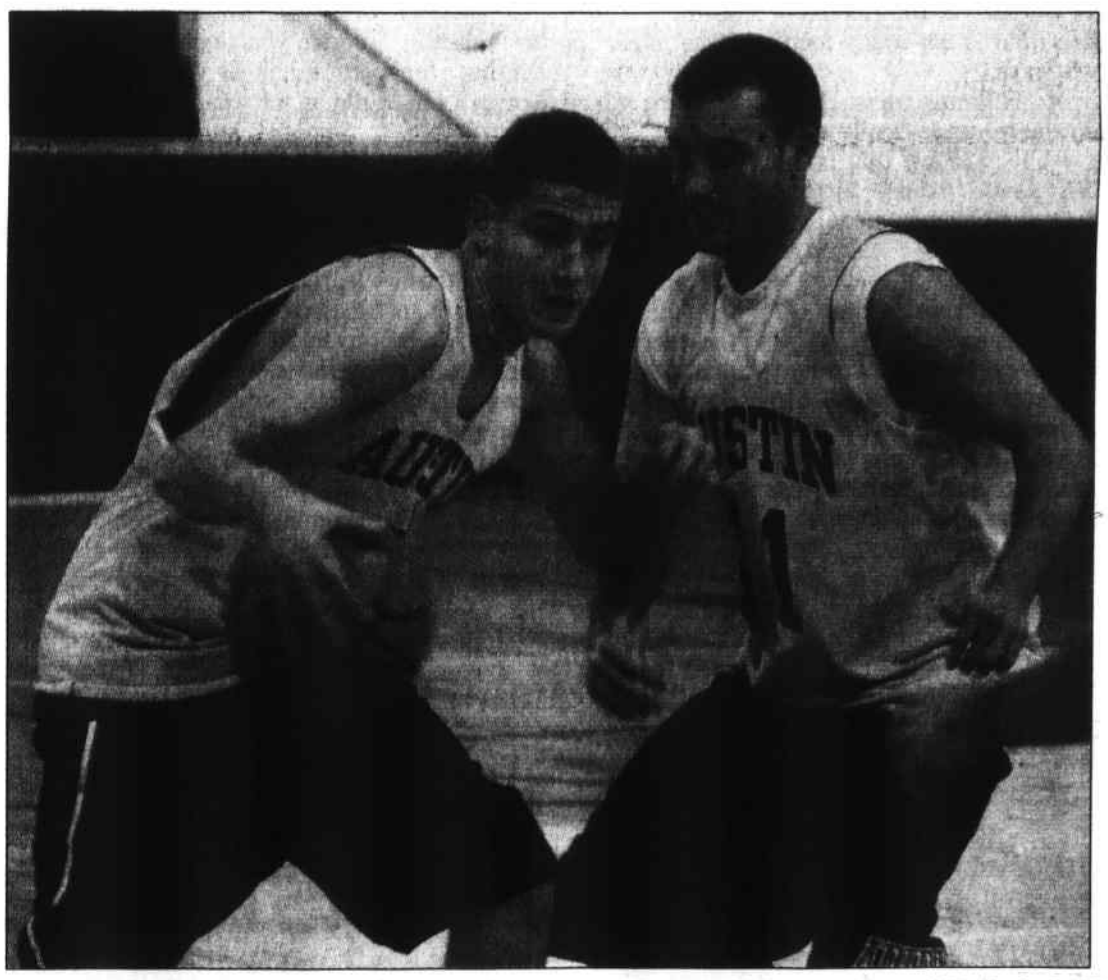
Both the coach and his two stars are happy about the turnaround Austin Prep basketball has had the past four years. Lucas said his team has a long way to go this year if it wants to contend for a league title, but he is happy where they are at this point in the season.

"We're going to have to play very good basketball in the league if we want a title," he said. "The kids know it and it's very important for them. (O'Toole's and Kent's) first year was the first year the team actually started to contend. The program is at the point where they're looking to turn the corner. They want to do at least as well as last year, if not better."

With both O'Toole and Kent being seniors, both are in the process of applying to college. Kent says that he would like to play basketball for a Division II or Division III school, while O'Toole is unsure of whether he'd want to play.



Austin Prep Hoop Players Tim Kent of Wilmington (left) and Jimmy O'Toole of Tewksbury (right) have helped the Cougars reach the Division IV North finals last year as well as this year's 9-0 start. (Photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)



Wilmington's Tim Kent (left) brings the ball upcourt against Tewksbury's Jimmy O'Toole during Monday's Austin Prep boys basketball team's practice. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Vitale getting closer to reaching program history

For three plus years, fans have had the joy of watching Wilmington High senior center Ashley Vitale as a four-year starter on the girls basketball team.

And perhaps this week, she'll give the fans something more to cheer about.

After scoring nine points in the team's win at home on Monday night, Vitale now has scored 981 career points, needing just 19 more points to become the first female basketball player ever in the history of the school to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

Only three male players have reached the milestone, including Eric Swiezynski, who did it while on the road at Hamilton-Wenham back in the 2001 season.

This season, Vitale has had two games of 20 or more points with 20 in the team's season opening loss to Masconomet, and 24 in the team's dramatic buzzer beating win over Arlington Catholic. She also scored 18 against Tewksbury, while she has scored in double figures in 8 of the team's 11 games.

A two-time Cape Ann League All-Conference player, Vitale had a chance to reach the 1,000 point milestone on Wednesday night as the Wildcats took on Salem High in a nonleague game played at home while this paper was hitting the local stores.

If she does not get it on Wednesday, the team is on the road on Friday at Manchester-Essex and then Tuesday against Pentucket, with the latter two games starting at 6:30 pm.

– JAMIE POTE –

Wilmington High senior Ashley Vitale, is currently 19 points away from becoming the first female basketball player ever to reach 1,000 points in a career. (file photo)

Ten and counting for girls hockey

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Needing a victory to assure themselves of at least a tie for the Cape North League Championship, the Wilmington High girls hockey team played exceptional in the first two periods, before allowing Marblehead to climb back into the game in the third period. But a strong Wildcat defense held the Magicians off down the stretch and Wilmington came away with a hard earned 5-4 thrilling victory on the Ristuccia Exposition Center's ice.

Besides the victory, Wilmington earned its fourth straight state tournament appearance with its 10-1 record, and now need one win over Beverly or Masconomet to earn the program's third league title in the past four seasons.

"This game was huge," said coach Joe McMahon. "We told the girls what was on the line. They didn't want to give Marblehead a chance to tie us for first place. The girls want the league title all to themselves. They went out, did what they had to do and played a flawless first period."

Wilmington stormed out to a 3-0 lead in the first period before Marblehead came back and made it a 4-2 game at the break. Marie Pescatore scored two first period goals, while Maria Tucker had a nice wraparound tally, and Sara Alonardo added the other score.

"The first period was flawless," said McMahon. "The passing in the neutral zone was

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The message is clear: Just Do the Right Thing

By: Rick Cooke

Sean Williams and Akida McLain blew it. They blew it big time. When Boston College basketball coach Al Skinner dismissed the two repeat offenders from the team last week, he was sending a message, not only to his team, but to young athletes playing every sport everywhere, at every level of competition. If you are a youth, junior high school or varsity athlete anywhere today, you should clip this sad story and tack it up over your bed and read it every night before your head hits the pillow.

There are many lessons to be learned here. Even if the two BC juniors don't learn anything from this sad story, perhaps someone else will eventually learn to Do The Right Thing at a young age. The DRT phrase has become a part of my life-style mantra over the years, and its' helped me through some sticky situations when immaturity might have clouded my judgment. Believe me, if you think about those words long enough, at some point the right way to go about life sinks in.

Saturday, without the players, the Eagles were ripped by Clemson, 74-54 in ACC action. But, it wasn't the loss that really mattered. Losing the two players, most notably Williams, effectively ended any chance at an ACC Championship or a nice post-season run for this team.

Williams was 'only' averaging 5.1 blocks, 12.1 points and 6.9 rebounds in 32.2 minutes over the first four games of the ACC season. Boston College had four conference wins. Duke had none. Things were looking up for the Eagles and for Williams, who was projected as a first round pick in the NBA. Williams is that defensive stopper in the middle, a talent that is not easily found these days.

Now, Williams must hope that the message finally sinks in, while wishing that some NBA team values blocked shots over common sense. The 6-10 center has lost this season and the millions of dollars he would surely have earned as a top draft pick.

Williams and McLain have been suspended in the past by Skinner after various brushes with the law. Williams was suspended in his freshmen year for possession of marijuana and underage drinking, while McLain was told to go home for seven games at the start of last season after he passed bogus bills in Pittsburgh.

Not only did their coach give the two players one chance, he gave them a couple. Did either of them Do The Right Thing, straighten up, and think about the consequences of their actions? Apparently not.

What happened to these two college players too often is a pattern among young athletes. They are told at a still-developing age that because they excel at a sport, they are 'special' people. If they are outstanding at any sport, at any age, even at the junior high school or even youth sports level, the thought process gets skewed along the way. 'Special' might just mean that you can 'skate' through life. Break a rule whenever you want to, because there will always be a second chance. After all, you are an athlete. Playing a sport makes you 'special.' You probably have your own set of rules.

Shooting a basketball at a high percentage or hitting a baseball (Manny, are you listening?) does not give anyone the right to take life's rules and the law lightly. If you are a superstar, rules are not made to be broken.

What's important in this situation is not the millions of dollars that Williams stands to lose, or the college statistics that now he won't compile, but the cold, hard fact that he let his teammates and his school down.

The other players on this team were counting on Williams to lead them to a winning season- together. McLain's contribution off the bench cannot be shortchanged. He was, after all, part of the team. Team. What a concept.

If you think none of these lessons will ever translate to the everyday workplace, think again. Selfish individuality eventually sours many employers. Anyone helping any workplace to function as a unit is refreshing, and usually an employee that is a 'team' player is valued highly wherever he or she chooses to head career-wise.

When athletes, parents or even coaches get a case of what I call 'athletic tunnel-vision', problems are bound to arise. Many years ago, when I was coaching youth sports teams in Tewksbury, I would tell young players that if being good at any sport helped them to get a college education via a scholarship of any kind, then they were way ahead in preparing for life in the 'real' world.

Being good at anything in life doesn't mean that you get to break the rules. Athletes should not have lifelong 'get out of jail' free cards. I'd rather coach a player who is respectful and hard working than some knucklehead who thumbs his nose at society.

Al Skinner gave Williams and McLain multiple chances to walk the straight line and think about their teammates. Selfish acts lead to negative feelings that will eventually rot a team at its' core.

Give Boston College and Skinner an A plus for how they dealt with this situation. The school sacrificed victories to make a point to its' athletes that just making an attempt at following the rules doesn't make it. Toe the line and do it. Break the rules or be gone. What a concept.

Even if the two Boston College kids learn nothing from their dismissal from this team, they have provided the world with a valuable service. Believe or not, others do learn from examples of bad behavior, especially young people. Skinner had laid down conditions that the two players failed to comply with. They were even suspended at the start of this season for academic reasons.

Young athletes out there should follow this sad story and learn from it. If you are good at any sport, don't simply discount someone that you might consider a geek because he or she is not athletic. That kid just might be working beside you someday. That kid just might be your boss someday in the 'real' world.

Someday, most of you will no longer play a sport. That will be the day when you can look back with pride in knowing that you Did The Right Thing, learned some important life lessons, and responded positively when give a second, or perhaps even a third chance.

Hang up this sad Boston College story and read it nightly until the newsprint fades and yellows and you become an adult- a good person that learned something valuable from playing a sport. Scoring points in life is not bad. It might not be simple. Just make an attempt. You might even like it. Just Do The Right Thing.

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
		Tewksbury High Sports		
Thurs	Jan 25	Boys Track	vs CC at Lowell	3:30 PM
Thurs	Jan 25	Girls Track	vs NDA at Lowell	3:30 PM
Thurs	Jan 25	Girls Gymnastics	at Methuen	7:00 PM
Fri	Jan 26	JV/V Girls Hoop	vs Central Catholic	6/7:30 PM
Sat	Jan 27	Wrestling	at Methuen Invitational	10:00 AM
Sat	Jan 27	V Boys Hockey	vs Haverhill	6:30 PM
Sun	Jan 28	JV/V Boys Hoop	at Melrose	5:30/7PM
Tues	Jan 30	B/G Track	at Andover	3:30 PM
Tues	Jan 30	Girls Gymnastics	at Billerica	7:00 PM
Tues	Jan 30	JV/V Boys Hoop	vs Dracut	6/7:30 PM
Tues	Jan 30	JV/V Girls Hoop	at Dracut	6/7:30 PM
Wed	Jan 31	Wrestling	at Haverhill	7:00 PM
Wed	Jan 31	V Boys Hockey	vs Dracut	7:00 PM
Thurs	Feb 1	JV/V Boys Hoop	vs Wilmington	6/7:30 PM
		Wilmington High Sports		
Fri	Jan 26	JV/V Girls Hoop	at Manchester	5/6:30 PM
Fri	Jan 26	JV/V Boys Hoop	vs Manchester	5:30/7PM
Sat	Jan 27	Wrestling	at Triton	10:00 AM
Sat	Jan 27	B/G Track	vs New/Ames at AHS	10:00 AM
Sat	Jan 27	V Girls Hockey	vs Beverly	2:30 PM
Sat	Jan 27	V Boys Hockey	at Newburyport	7:00 PM
Tues	Jan 30	JV/V Girls Hoop	at Pentucket	5/6:30 PM
Tues	Jan 30	JV/V Boys Hoop	vs Pentucket	5:30/7PM
Wed	Jan 31	Wrestling	vs Tyngsboro	6:30 PM
Wed	Jan 31	V Girls Hockey	at Andover	7:30 PM
Wed	Jan 31	V Boys Hockey	at N. Reading	7:45 PM
Thurs	Feb 1	JV/V Boys Hoop	at Tewksbury	6/7:30 PM
		Shawsheen Tech Sports		
Thurs	Jan 25	V Hockey	vs Minuteman	8:00 PM
Fri	Jan 26	JV/V Boys Hoop	at Minuteman	3:15/4:45 PM
Fri	Jan 26	JV/V Girls Hoop	vs Minuteman	3:15/4:45 PM
Sat	Jan 27	Wrestling	at Methuen Inv.	10:00 AM
Sat	Jan 27	V Hockey	at Pentucket	6:00 PM
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Wed	Jan 31	Wrestling	at Whittier Tech	7:00 PM
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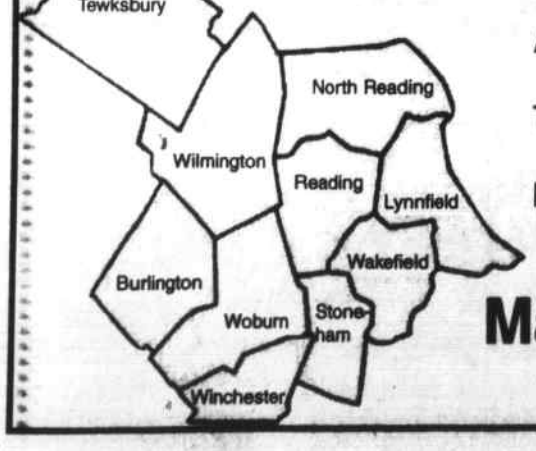

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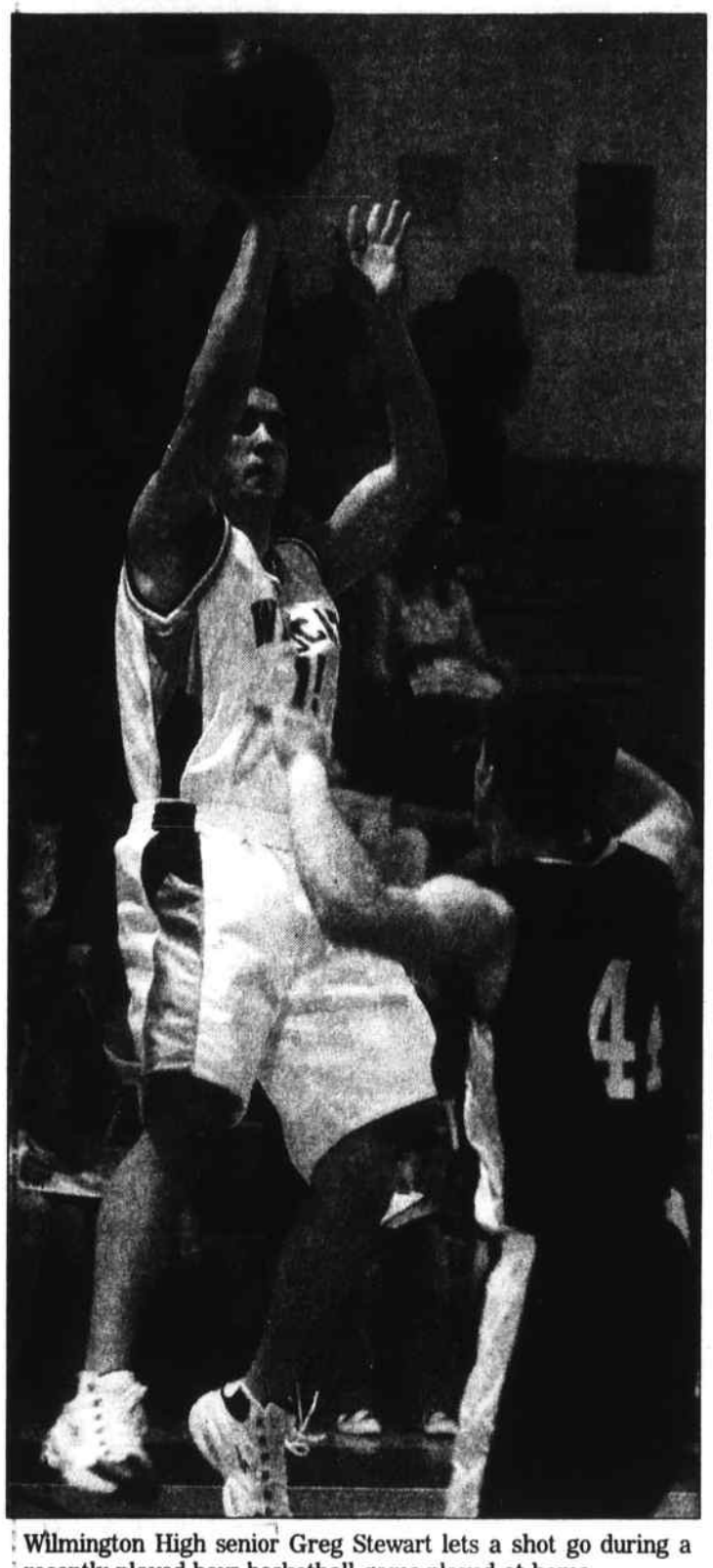
Wildcat boys hoop team feasts on sloppy seconds

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High School boys basketball team picked up two sloppy wins this past week, defeating Hamilton-Wenham, 57-47, on Friday night and continuing its road trip to Triton Regional on Monday and coming away with a 72-51 victory.

With the two wins, the Wildcats are now 9-2 overall, and 6-1 in the Cape Ann League currently tied for first place with Masconomet and North Andover (one less win) with one league loss each.



Wilmington High senior Greg Stewart lets a shot go during a recently played boys basketball game played at home. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Friday's win seemed to be a lesson for both the coaching staff and the players.

"I can't relax," said coach Jim McCune after the win. "This is a team that has to be pushed daily. We have to maintain that constant work ethic and intensity. We as coaches have to have that so it transforms into the kids. I've been pretty laid back the last couple of games and I think that showed with tonight's game. I'm going to take responsibility for this because we did not play well at all."

Wilmington led by four points at halftime against a Hamilton-Wenham team that came into the game with a 1-9 record. The game remained tight throughout the entire second half, before Wilmington got some breathing room really late.

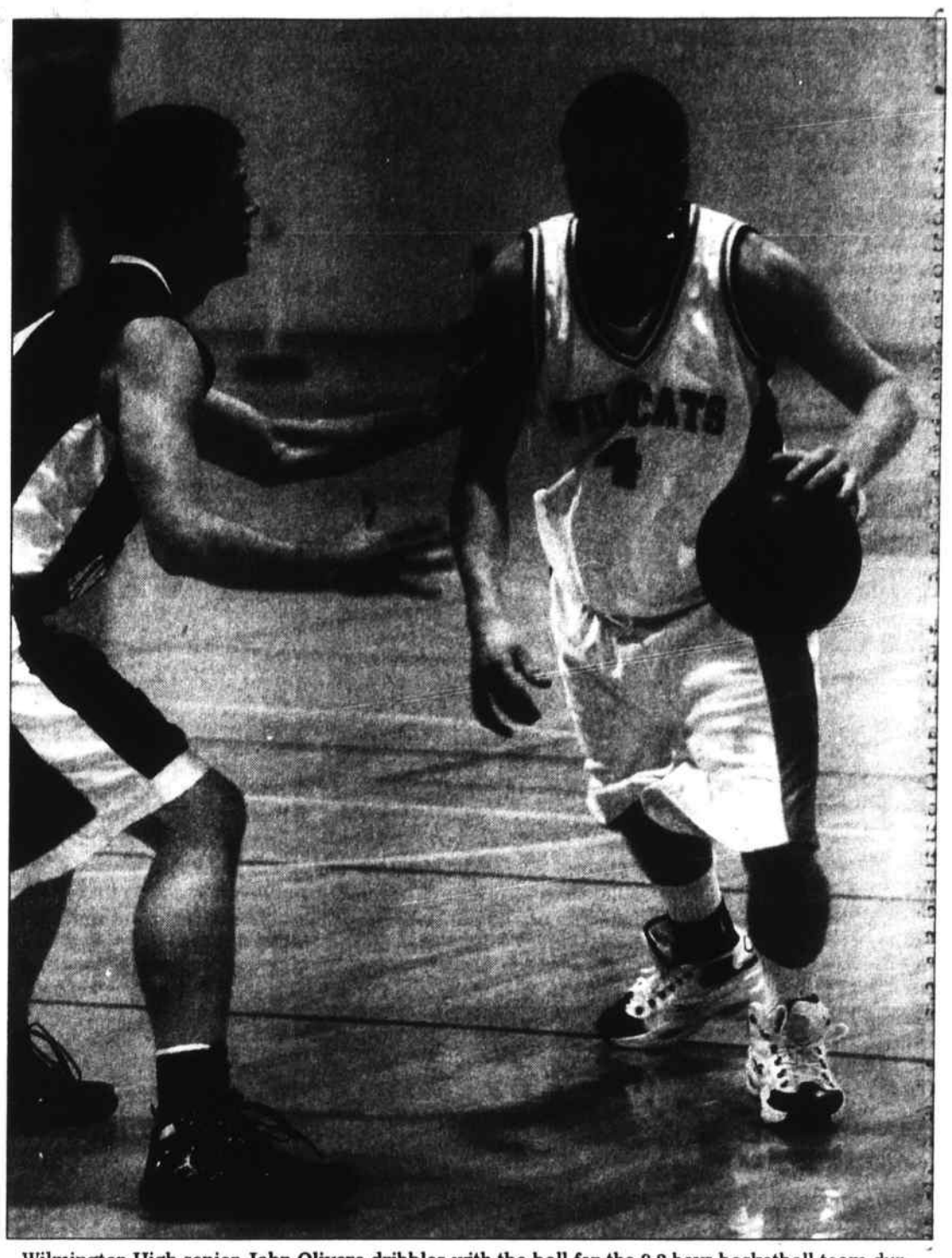
"We have to get back to the things that we have been doing," said McCune. "We didn't use our half court offense at all and I think tonight was just a total lack of focus from everybody. We're very fortunate to come out of here with a win. We're 8-2 and I'm absolutely thrilled with that but tonight I think we all learned a lesson. I've learned that I can not let up on these kids, and I think the kids have learned that they need to listen to what the coaches tell them and have to come ready to play every night."

Wilmington had four players finish in double figures with Matt Bibeau leading the way with 14, followed by Greg Stewart with 13 and Zach Fahey and John Olivere with 11 each.

On Monday night, Wilmington played better than it did on Friday but ran into foul trouble early on.

"Thankfully we got great production for our second group," said McCune. "The group of Danny Patterson, Matt Brooks, Evan Borseti, Kyle Moon and Mike Thomas were outstanding coming off the bench in the first half and helping us have a 14-point lead at halftime."

With Stewart, Olivere and Bibeau all in foul trouble early, McCune went to the reserves and they came through combining for 14 points.



Wilmington High senior John Olivere dribbles with the ball for the 9-2 boys basketball team during a recent game played at home. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

"Those kids played quite a bit in the first half and they did a great job," said McCune. "They moved the ball, the scoring was spread out and they all played real good defense."

On the night, Fahey led the way with 22 points, but sophomore Craig Melillo was also instrumental as he finished with 11 points with seven coming in a 90 second span.

"It was nice to see Craig have success because he's been struggling a little bit with his shot," said McCune. "But we have two sophomore point guards and you wouldn't know it by watching Craig and Mike Manganelli play. They have both played very well for us thus far."

Still with the good production at point guard and the valuable minutes off the bench, McCune said there's still more cleaning up to do.

"(Monday) we ran into foul trouble," he said. "We didn't want to use our quickness or our feet. They took 16 foul shots in the first half and luckily they went 9-for-16 at the line. A lot of the fouls were careless. We weren't using our feet and we were reaching and hacking all night."

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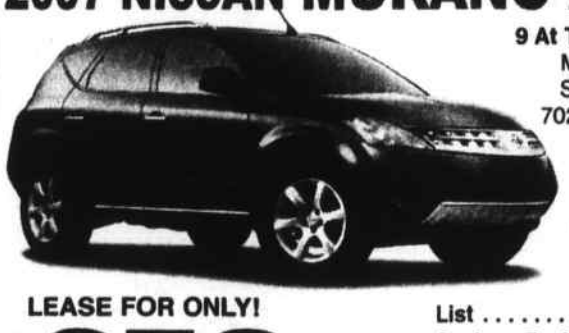

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Tewksbury and Wilmington duos running strong on the track

By DAN IGO

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Former Tewksbury High star and current UMass Minuteman **Kevin Ianetta** came in first place in the 55-meter hurdles last Saturday at a tri-meet at UNH.

Ianetta, a sophomore on the team, ran a time of 8.22. His teammate and fellow Tewksbury resident **Peter Fortunato** had an impressive week as well.

On Thursday at BU he came in second place in the 3,000 meters. His time of 8:40.19 was a personal best. On Saturday he came in third place in the 800 meters, finishing at 2:00.93.

Dan Vassallo, a Wilmington resident and a senior at Colby College, won the 5,000 meters at the Tufts Invitational. His time of 15:10.83 was almost a minute faster than his nearest competitor.

Steve Berry and **Brian Schell**, two Wilmington residents who run track for Fitchburg State, each had a busy Saturday at Tufts. Berry placed 15th in the 500 meters and 10th in the high jump. Schell came in sixth place in the 400 meters, finishing with a time of 52.85.

Six local residents took part in the Fudgcicle Series 5K in Tewksbury on Saturday. Wilmington native **Mark Blaisdell** finished in second place with a time of 19:33. **Rich Blake** and **Joe Andella**, both of Tewksbury, came in fourth and fifth place with times of 19:56 and 22:01 respectively. **Bill Harriman**, also of Tewksbury, finished in 12th place with a time of 24:48.

On the women's side, Tewksbury resident **Rita Labella** came in sixth place with a time of 30:53. **Joanne Harriman**, also a Tewksbury native, crossed the line in 8th place with a time of 32:04

The series will enter its fourth week this Saturday at 8:00 a.m. at Tewksbury High. This event is the fourth part of a weekly seven part series. For more information, contact **Bob Hansford** at: bobby58@earthlink.net.

Tewksbury Youth Football is accepting nominations for positions of the 2007 Board of Directors. If you are interested in a position, contact **Frank Ferrelli** at 978-851-4494 for an application. All applications must be post marked by February 9, 2007.

Tewksbury Youth Baseball recently released its supplemental registration dates for the spring. They are as follows: Saturday, February 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Monday, February 12th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, February 15th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All registrations will be at the East Street baseball building.

The Tewksbury Girls Basketball League is organizing a field trip to a Boston College women's game on February 25th, when they play host to defending national champion Maryland. More details about this trip will be available in the coming weeks.

The Tewksbury Youth Soccer League is hosting two courses for anyone interested in refereeing for the spring season. The course for those in ninth grade will be held Saturday, February 10th from 9am-5pm. An eighth grade bridge course will be held Saturday, March 10th from 9am-5pm. Both courses will be held at the high school.

Wilmington Youth Hockey is hosting a comedy night on March 25th at the Prince Restaurant on Route 1. Tickets are $20 and only 150 are being sold. For more information, contact **Michele Capistran** at 978-657-6477 or cmmfc@comcast.net.

Registration for Wilmington Pop Warner will be held on Wednesday, February 7th and Friday February 9th from 6:00-9:00pm at the 4th of July Building . Go to the league website for more information: http://www.wilmingtonpopwarner.com/.

Late registration for Wilmington Youth Baseball's spring season will be held on Sunday, February 11 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. This registration will also take place at the 4th of July Building .

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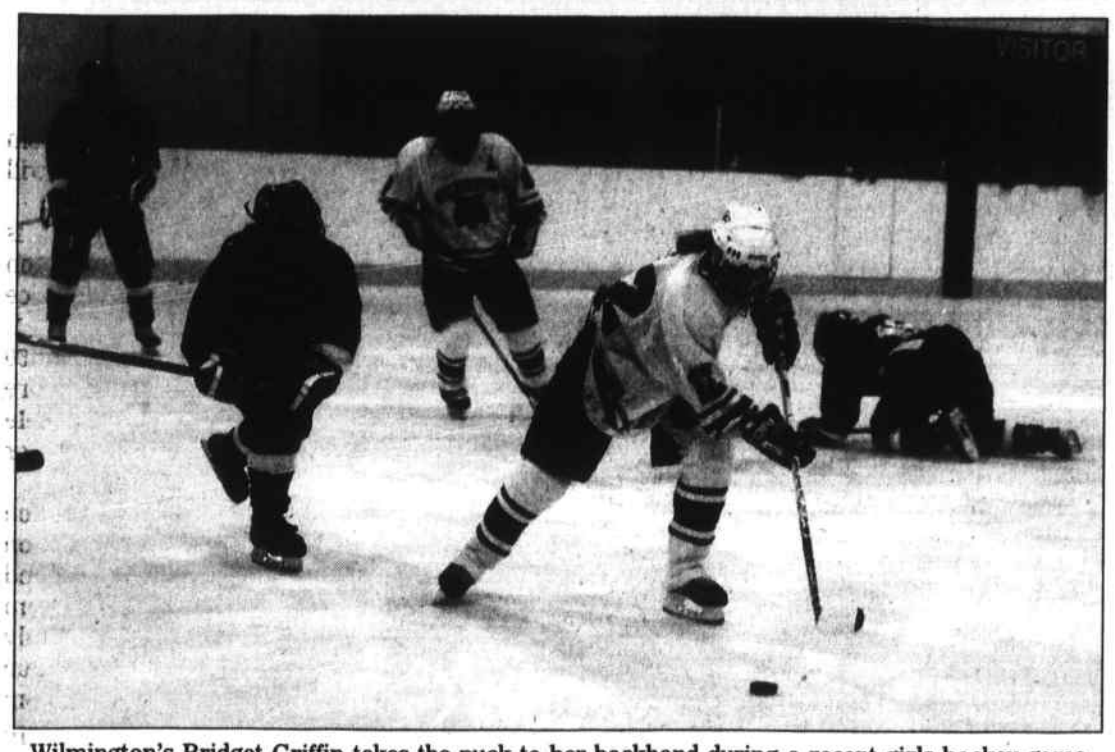


Wilmington's Bridget Griffin takes the puck to her backhand during a recent girls hockey game played at the Ristuccia Exposition Center. Currently the Wildcats are 10-1, in first place, while already have qualified for the state tournament. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Ten and counting for Girls Hockey

FROM PAGE SP1W

really good today, especially in that first period. They kept their heads up and the girls played really smart, disciplined hockey. These girls deserve a lot of credit for what they have done, and so do the coaches. We have three coaches on the ice with us every morning and the girls are listening. The girls really wanted this game and they came to this rink really wanting to win."

Marblehead had a great scoring bid to start the second period, but Wildcat freshman goalie Amelia Woodbury (20 saves) was up to the challenge making a nice right pad save.

Shortly thereafter, Wilmington got back on the scoreboard thanks to hard work in its own end. Defenseman Bridget Griffin won a 50-50 battle in the right corner, and sent the puck behind the net to the left wing boards. The puck ended up on the stick of Maria Tucker, who came in on a 2-on-1 and sent a beautiful pass to her right to Jessica Scioli, whose wrist shot beat the Marblehead goalie making it a 5-2 game.

That goal was also Scioli's 100th in her brilliant career here at WHS.

Marblehead added a goal with 5:46 left in the second period and then cut it down to 5-4 with a tally with 3:50 to go in the game. But immediately after that goal, Woodbury made a terrific save off a hard shot from a face-off, and then Tucker had several nice end-to-end rushes killing time off the clock and the Wildcats held on for the win.

"We did let them back in it," said McMahon. "A couple of shots went their way but you know what that happened the last time we played them. They scored a goal on a breakaway in the last minute of the game and won 3-2. Whenever these two teams get together it's great hockey. This game here is exactly what the (Wilmington) coaches were looking for all season long."

McMahon was thrilled with the way his defensemen have been playing and said they all stepped up in this game.

"On defense Bridget Griffin has really well played," said McMahon. "Alicia Nazzaro, I've never seen a girl hold the blue line like she does. And Colleen Magee has been thrown in the mix and she's also been playing very well."

The coach also spoke highly of two of his top playmakers.

"Maria Pescatore has played excellent hockey," he said. "The last four or five games she has continued to step up another level on the ice. And Maria Tucker has been terrific all season long."

Last Wednesday night, the girls defeated Gloucester, 5-3. Scioli had a huge night as McMahon said "she absolutely dominated the game" with three goals and one assist. Alonardo and Pescatore had the other goals, while, Tucker had two assists, and goaltender Amelia Woodbury also had an assist, coming on Scioli's last goal with under two minutes to go in the game.

For the season, Scioli leads the team with 22 goals and 13 assists, while, Tucker has 14 goals and 14 assists.

Wilmington is back in action with a home game on Saturday afternoon against Beverly beginning at 2:30 pm. A win will give the Wildcats the league championship.

Boys team puts on the breaks

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

PEABODY – Trailing by a goal with eight minutes left, it was thought or presumed that perhaps the Wildcats would put their play in a higher gear. But instead they seemed to have shifted to neutral or reverse for that matter as Lynnfield scored three goals during that span to come away with a 6-2 Cape Ann League victory on Saturday afternoon.

With the loss, the Wildcats are now 3-6-2 overall at the halfway point of the season.

"It was a lackluster effort by us," said coach Steve Scanlon. "It was a disappointing performance. With the time we had off (11 days), where we're at and what's at stake and coming off some real good practices, I thought we'd come out with guns blazing but we didn't."

Wilmington took a 1-0 lead as junior Eric Siegel scored a short handed goal after taking the puck through the neutral zone and around a defenseman before finding the back of the net.

The 'Cats missed out on a golden chance to score and that transpired into a Lynnfield break as they went down the length of the ice to tie the game up at one.

Wilmington was vastly outplayed in the second period, including being outshot 14-1.

"(Goaltender) Michael (Cabral) made some big saves in the second period and he was the reason why we were in striking distance for as long as we were," said Scanlon, about the junior who stopped 28 shots. "He played a great game and really kept us in it."

Lynnfield added the game's next two goals before Ernie Mello scored to make it 3-2 with assists going to Shane Foley and Michael Enwright. But then, Lynnfield totally dominated the rest of the game, scoring three goals.

"When we made it 3-2, I thought OK it's anyone's game," said Scanlon. "But it was like switching a light – we just stopped playing. They got three goals, all by the same kid and on one of them he had three whacks at the puck in front of the net and went completely untouched. There was no physical play by us. We weren't physical forechecking and we weren't physical in our defensive end."

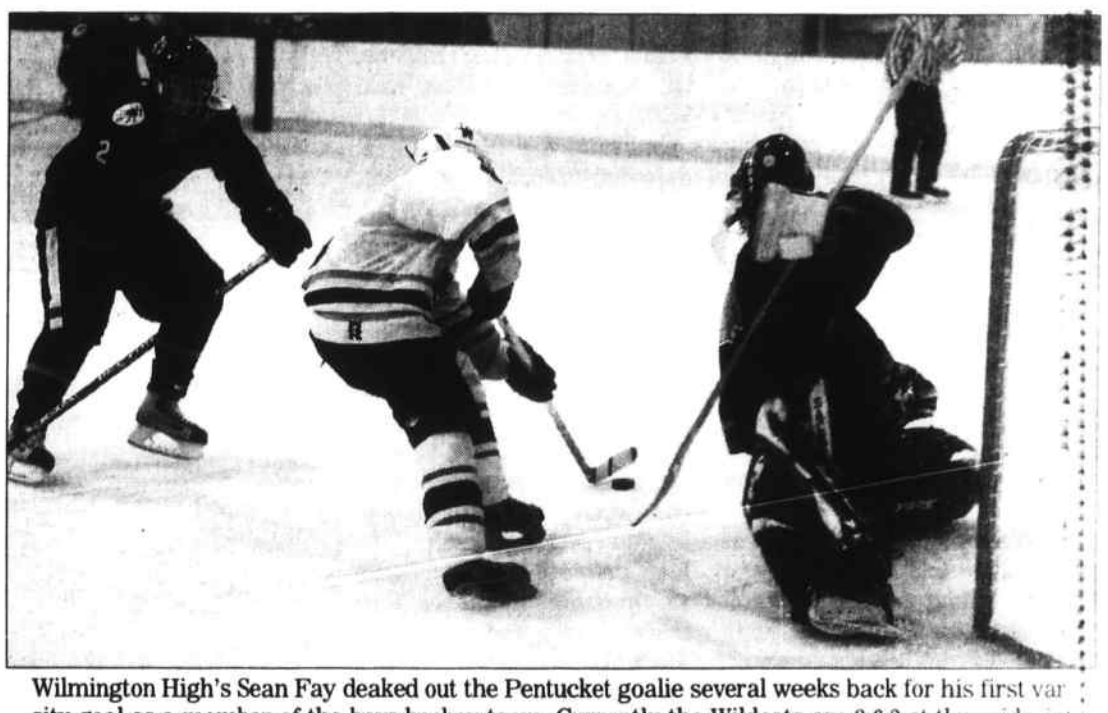
With the second half of the season now on the horizon, Scanlon knows the talent is there, but would like to see a sense or urgency before it's too late and the team misses out on the state tournament for the second time in three years, after making it 11 straight before that.

"We wait until the other team takes the game away from us," said Scanlon. "If you wanna win, you have to go get 'em. We could (go 6-3-2 the rest of the way and qualify for the state tournament) but before you know it the season could be slipping away. Pretty soon you could find yourself in a situation where you have to beat teams and you're the heavy underdog. It's going to take a big turnaround for us."

Wilmington faced Amesbury on Wednesday night at home while this paper hit the local stores. Earlier this season, the 'Cats blanked the Indians, 4-0.

"They haven't won a game yet," said Scanlon. "But we didn't cement that game until we scored a couple of late goals. I'm always leary of teams that go into games without a win. One thing about Amesbury kids is they always hustle and they always are physical."

On Saturday night, Wilmington takes on Newburyport at the Graf Arena beginning at 7:00 pm.



Wilmington High's Sean Fay deaked out the Pentucket goalie several weeks back for his first varsity goal as a member of the boys hockey team. Currently the Wildcats are 3-6-2 at the midpoint of the season. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

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Lady Cats pull out bag of tricks once again

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

You would think that if you go 7:18 without a field goal that you would lose. And you'd think that without you're top player and top scorer who fouled out with 3:25 to go in a one-point game, that the chances of coming through with a win became that much tougher.

But then again it's the Wilmington High School girls basketball team that we're talking about.

Once again the girls found a way to win with its backs against the wall. Coming out flat and then watching many shots bounce off the rim, the 'Cats rallied from an eight-point second half deficit to beat a pretty decent Triton team, 46-43, in front of the home crowd on Monday night.

"We were getting good shots but they just weren't falling in," said Wildcat coach Jay Keane. "We knew eventually the shots would go in and we would go on a nice run. But again different people are stepping up. Lauren Nasiff made a couple of real big shots. This is a nice win – they beat us last year."

With the win, the 'Cats have now won 11 games in a row after losing its opener. Wilmington stands atop of the Cape Ann League standings with a 6-0 record along with Pentucket, who the team faces this Tuesday, with Masconomet right behind them at 5-1 in league play.

Wilmington led by three at halftime and went the first 7:18 without a field goal until Lauren Nasiff nailed a jump shot. Triton then called an ill-advised time-out with a six-point lead and 8:42 to go. That gave Wilmington a second life as the 'Cats responded with a 7-0 run, before the teams exchanged a series of leads over the next few minutes.

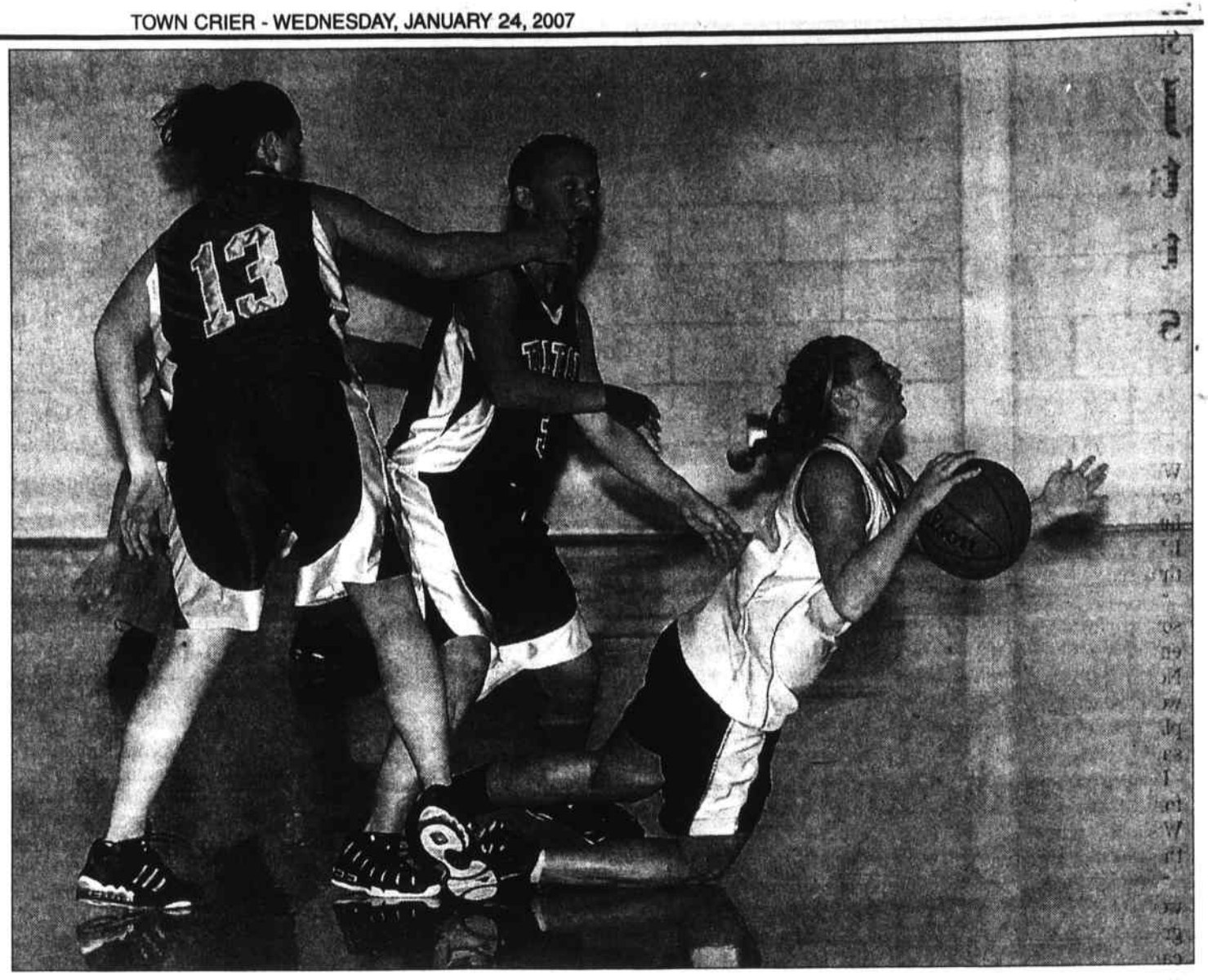
After Stephanie Sauve converted on two free throws, Brianne Bozzella stepped up with a pivotal three-point from the right wing, giving Wilmington a three-point lead with 2:58 to go. Triton scored the game's next three points to tie it back up, but Alyssa Brown drove hard to the basket and converted on a bucket, before Bozzella sealed the deal with a key defensive rebound and then a free throw with 1.9 seconds left to ice the victory.

"That was huge but she was due," said Keane. "We were getting good looks to the basket and even had some missed lay-ups, but we were able to get a few big baskets when we needed them."

Sauve led the way with 14 points, with Bozzella finishing with nine. Vitale also added nine points and nine rebounds, while the team saw solid bench play from Nasiff, Amy Fahey and Kristen Browne, who combined for three field goals.

On Friday night, Wilmington defeated Hamilton-Wenham, 66-40. Sauve and Vitale finished in double figures with 16 and 10 points, respectively, while the team received solid production again off the bench as Fahey, Katie Sullivan and Brittany Winchell combined for 18 of the team's points.

On Wednesday night, Wilmington took on Salem in the second game of a nonleague series. Earlier the 'cats defeated the Witches, 63-43. On Friday night, the 'Cats travel to face a 1-9 Manchester-Essex squad, before the big game on Tuesday again on the road against Pentucket, who is coming off a big win against Masconomet last week.



Wilmington High senior Brianne Bozzella takes a hard fall on the parquet floor going after a loose ball during Monday night's girls basketball team's come from behind win over Triton.

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Wrestlers finish 2-2 on the week

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High wrestling team went 2-2 this past week putting the team's overall record to 7-7 on the season. Last Thursday the 'Cats demolished Northbridge, 59-3, in a nonleague game, before going 1-2 in a tri-meet on Saturday. Wilmington defeated Pentucket Regional, 41-25, before falling to Quabbin Regional, 36-28, and Winchester, 65-9.

In the win over Northbridge, Gott Saenchandi (112), Alex Solon (135), Ken Adams (140), John Tranfaglia (145), Dillon Halliday (152), Colin Wilson (160), Kirk Wayshville (171), Kenny Joyce (215) and Matt Sullivan (285) all won on pins. Steve Sughrue won a 16-0 tech fall decision over Alex Labonte at 103 for the final win of the night.

On Saturday, Sughrue won all three of his matches, including two decisions, 16-0 and 10-5, and then a pin over Winchester's Connor Gregory at the 3:11 mark. With the four wins on the week, Sughrue is now 26-1 on the season.

Ken Adams, Billy Liston, Kenny Joyce and Matt Sullivan also won two matches each. In the 145 pound division , Adams defeated Mark Paggot of Pentucket, 11-1, and Eric Donahue of Quabbin, 10-1. Billy Liston pinned Pentucket's Ben Stasiuk (3:59) and enjoyed a 5-0 decision over Quabbin's Sam Frost.

Joyce pinned both of his opponents, including Dan Healy-Rose at the 23 second mark, while, Sullivan also won both of his matches via pin, including a 38 second match against Pentucket's Faria Lalahli.

Kirk Wayshville, James Marra and John Tranfaglia picked up a win in the match against Pentucket to round out the team's winners over the four matches.

Wilmington is back in action with another quad meet, this time the 'Cats will travel to Triton Regional on Saturday to face the Vikings, as well as Gr. Lawrence, Woburn and Georgetown.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 5, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 1-07
The Sandwich Exchange
Map 91 Parcel 122
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.4 - Limited Service Restaurant for property located at 66 Concord Street.

Case 2-07
Louise & Thomas Southmayd
Map 44 Parcel 174
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (demolish existing garage and porch and rebuild garage and family room) for property located at 178 Main Street.

Case 3-07
DeLucia Family Trust c/o
R. Peterson Map 6 Parcel 66A
To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.2 and 5.2.3 to construct a dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage and width for property located on 24 Beech Street.

Case 4-07
Anthony & Virginia DeLucia
Map 15 Parcel 23
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an accessory apartment addition for property located on 79 Chestnut Street.

Case 5-07
RMD Inc.
Map 43 Parcel 5
To acquire a variance from §6.3.5.3 for three freestanding signs which exceed the maximum number and dimensions allowed in the Bylaw **AND**

Case 6-07 - To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6 to redevelop the existing Wilmington Plaza and retail stores for property located on 240 Main Street.

Case 7-07
Wilm. Main Realty LP
Map 43 Parcel 4
To acquire a variance from §3.8.4, 3.8.5, 6.3.5.3 and 10.6 for a freestanding sign larger than required in the Bylaw **AND**

Case 8-07 - To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.4 and 3.8.5 and to amend case 35-06 to increase seating from 25 to 34 seats for Starbucks **AND**

Case 9-07 - To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6 and amend case 32-06 (Ground Water Protection District) to reflect a minor increase in impervious surface area for property located on 271 Main Street.

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Hillary M. Schrank and Bradley L. Schrank to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated December 21, 2004 and recorded with the Middlesex County (North) Registry of Deeds in Book 18241, Page 155 of which mortgage Bank of New York, as Trustee on behalf of the Certificate Holders of CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2004-13 is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 765 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on February 22, 2007, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Property Address: **765 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876**

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the southerly side of Whipple Road, being Lot 3 containing 124,146 square feet, more or less, as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, MA at 735 Whipple Road, for O'Brien Homes, Inc.," dated December 14, 1994, prepared by County Land Surveys, Inc., said plan is recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 7353, Page 161, Plan 187, Plan 75.

Also described as follows:

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Subject to encumbrances or easements of record insofar as the same are in force and effect, but not intending to impose the same anew.

Subject also to two takings by the County Commissioners of Middlesex County, one (1) recorded on November 17, 1948 in the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds at Book 1103, Page 568; and the other recorded on June 30, 1952 in said Registry at Book 1198, Page 589.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (North) Registry of Deeds in Book 7573, Page 50.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 c/o Sanjit S. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Bank of New York, as Trustee on behalf of the Certificate Holders of CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2004-13, present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
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Docket No. 06P5193EP1
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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that RAYMOND SCANLON of FRAM1NGHAM in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **FEBRUARY 23,2007.**

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward M. King and Linda M. King to Citizens Mortgage Corporation, dated November 26, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County District of the Land Court as Document No. 221242 in Certificate of Title No. 28463 at Book 145, Page 125, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and in which the mortgaged premises consist of a certain parcel of real estate located in Wilmington, known as and numbered 42 Beeching Avenue, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold separately at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 7th day of February, 2007, at said mortgaged premises in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

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A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the Town of Wilmington, North Registry District of Middlesex County and State of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

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Sub-Varsity Round-Up

JV Hockey team off to a flying start

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

Through eleven games, the Wilmington High JV ice hockey team has done very well so far, compiling a 6-2-3 record. It's been an up and down ride thus far.

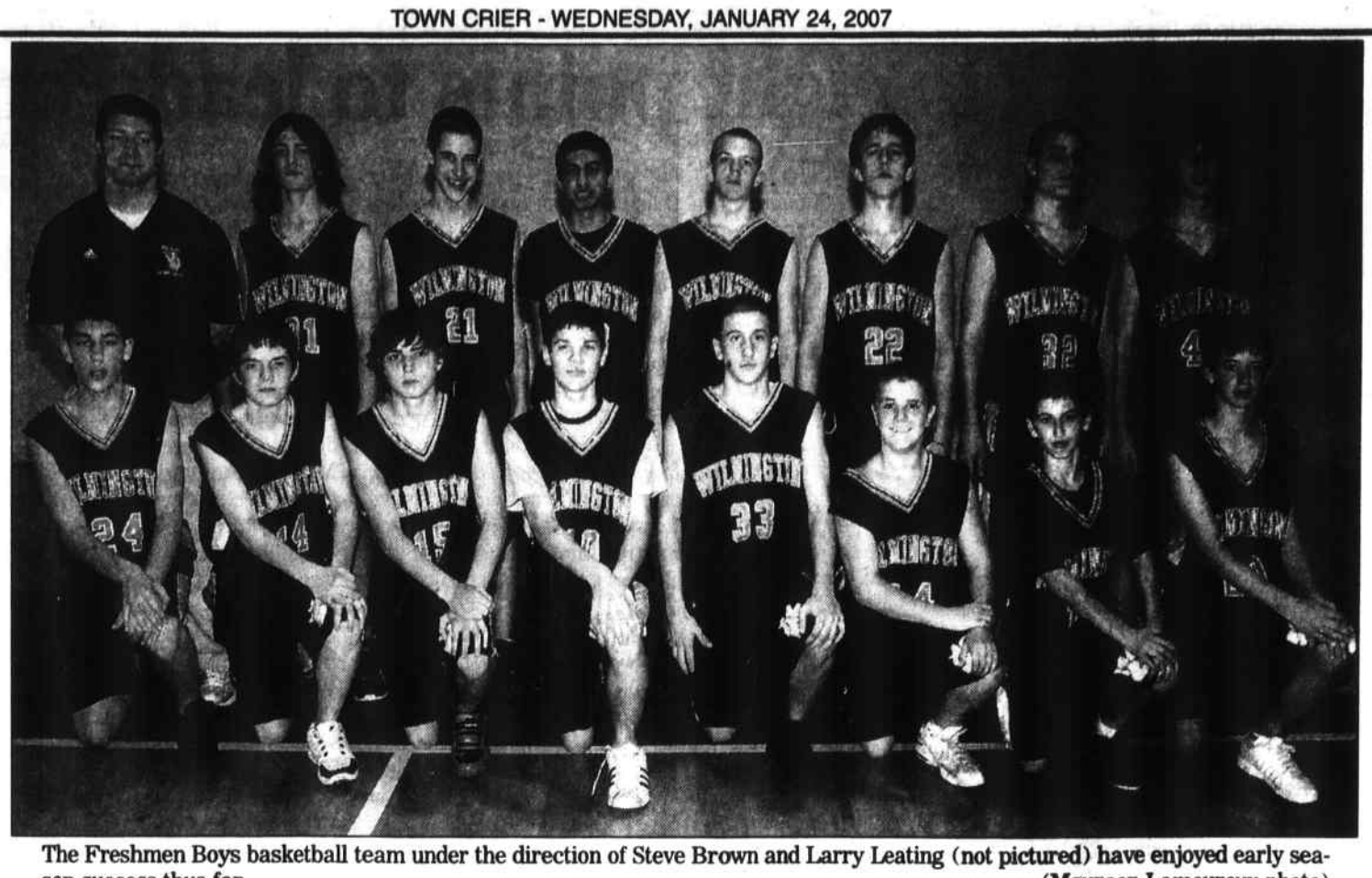
"The first week of the season we lost an early lead and ended up in a 5-5 tie with North Reading. Later in the week we went to Methuen and played very well in a 7-1 win," said Bruce.

It has been tough sometimes for all the phases of the Wildcats' game to be on at the same time.

"(The following week) we went to Masco and played a great defensive game and came away with a 0-0 draw," said Bruce. "We followed that game with another good defensive game but we didn't capitalize on our scoring chances and ended up in a 1-1 tie with Chelmsford. On New Year's day North Reading came to the Ristuccia and we played a solid game in all three zones and earned a well deserved 5-1 victory."

Bruce has been pleased with the effort of his team so far and really likes the direction the team is going in.

"I really like the make-up of the team and I am very happy with their work ethic most of the time. The team is made up of 16 freshmen and 7 sophomores which bodes very well for the future. My goal with this team is to get them to buy in to our system of play. I think that once this team is convinced that the system works and it is fun they will be a difficult opponent every time out," said Bruce.



The Freshmen Boys basketball team under the direction of Steve Brown and Larry Leating (not pictured) have enjoyed early season success thus far. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Freshmen Boys Basketball

The Wildcats have started off to a good record so far this season. They recently defeated Amesbury at home, 50-23. The Wildcats jumped right out on this one, getting off to a 17-2 lead. Marty Bamberg and Ian Sullivan started the game with a hot hand, leading the scoring charge. Sullivan was the game's high scorer, with 12. Brady Detwiler pitched in with seven, as did Omair Shaikh, who had a three in the closing seconds. Nolan Giroux had six points, both treys. Evan Butters also has seven, including a three at the buzzer at halftime.

The Wildcats played solid defense the entire game, and rebounded very efficiently. What the team lacks in size, they make up for in tenacity.

JV Boys Basketball

The Wildcats are standing at 7-2 right now, also notching an impressive win at home over Amesbury. The last time they were at home, the JV team lost a heartbreaker in double overtime. Against Amesbury, they made sure it didn't end that way again. This game was entertaining throughout. The score seesawed all the way to the finish.

Amesbury did start to pull away approaching the half, as they accumulated a six-point lead with under a minute left, but a nice three by Steve Stewart cut the lead to three, a lead Stewart would erase in the opening seconds of the second half. He hit another shot from downtown, tying up the game.

Big play down the stretch, offensively and defensively, was contributed by Dan Dellisola, Scott Bonica and Mike Murphy. After more back and forth action, the Wildcats eventually won, 55-53, in a shootout. Dellisola led all scorers with 14. Stewart had nine. Bonica and Murphy has eight. Mike Scola had four and Tyler Whalen and Dylan Reed each had a deuce.

K of C Free Throw contest Thursday night

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus, with the cooperation of the Wilmington Recreation Department and the Wilmington High School Athletic department, is holding it's annual K of C Free Throw Contest for boys and girls in the 10-11-12-13-14 age groups. Groupings are based on your age as of January 1, 2007.

There will be separate contests for boys and girls in each age group. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category and those winners may advance to District, Regional, and State shoot-outs.

The event will take place on Thursday, January 25th at the Wilmington High School gymnasium with registration beginning at 6:45 pm and the shoot out scheduled to begin at 7:45 pm (shooters will not be allowed to check-in after 7:30. We expect to finish by approximately 8:30).

We strongly urge parents and coaches to encourage their kids to come on down and give it a shot. It is an opportunity for the kids to perform in a competitive environment. Over the past 25+ years, many Wilmington shooters have had success at the District, Regional and State level. Over the years, we have had several State Champions from Wilmington, including 2006 Champ Jessica Stukey.

Tewksbury High School Athletic Hall of Fame night set

The Tenth Tewksbury Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremony will be held on Friday, April 13, 2007 at 6:00 PM at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks on South Street, Tewksbury, MA. This year's inductees are as follows:

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Youth Hockey holding a fundraiser

Please join the Wilmington Youth Hockey Booster Club for a night of comedy and pizza on Sunday, March 25, 2007, at the Prince on Route 1. Doors open at 6:30pm, pizza is served starting at 7:00, show starts at 8:00, and there will be raffles drawn at 9:30.

Tickets are $20 and include the show and pizza. Only 150 tickets will be sold so buy early!!

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Ryan O'Donnell nets eight points to lead Penn State

Big 10 - Boys Grades 3

Penn State 23, Wisconsin 12

Ryan Donnell had a monster game by leading his team as well as the game with eight points. Brendan O'Flaherty and Jackson Gillis added in six points. Patrick Dunfey and Teddy Miele were making slick passes to help set up their other teammates. Alexander Frye led the way for Wisconsin by scoring five points. Three others also each added a basket. Mason Ouellette and Jaret Loquidice did very well on the offensive glass.

Purdue 12, Indiana 3

In the victory, Purdue had a very sound scoring attack. Five players scored and all of them had at least two points. The leader out of the five was Matthew Leiskau who had 4 points. Daniel Carney and Mark Jeannette played fundamentally sound defense throughout the whole game.

The highlight of the game for Indiana was Andrew Medros. Andrew had two points while Jonathan Perella had the other point coming on a free throw. Kevin LaLiberte and David Krueger did what they could to try and earn a victory.

Ohio State 21, Michigan 2

Matthew Spurr led the way for Ohio State with a game high of eight points. Matthew Woods also poured in six points to help Ohio State beat Michigan. Tyler VonKahle and Fox Maxwell played very well for Ohio State.

The only person to score for Michigan was Kevin Richardson. Even though Michigan only had one basket, the kids on Michigan played as though the score was tied at 21.

Big East - Boys Grades 4 &5

Georgetown 35, St. John's 22

The duo of Ryan Walsh and John Reynolds led the way for Georgetown as they scored 14 and 13 points respectively.

Matt Figucia was next in line with four points of his own, while Antonio Larffarello and Michael Dancewicz threw in the final baskets for Georgetown. Gino Lena led St. John's attack with 14 points.

Andrew Sutton threw in another four, while Anthony Brown and Liam Bennett rounded out the scoring with two points apiece. Edward Germano and Daniel Bell had great games for their teams.

Cincinnati 20, Syracuse 13

Liam Reynolds led Cincinnati with 6 points. Michael Pelosi followed close behind as he finished with four points on the day. Brendan McCarthy, Jonathan Mack, Kevin Goncalves, Michael Russo, and Jacob Aoki all scored a basket in the victory.

Matt Penney led Cincinnati with nine points. William Simmons and Michael Shedd followed behind with two points each. Dan Valerio, Scott Robinson, Tyler Peters, and Kurtis O'Byrne all displayed great hustle and determination on both ends of the court.

West Virginia 30, Notre Dame 13

West Virginia was led by the duo of Kyle Souza and Peter Daley with ten and eight points respectively. Lucas Garrity was next in line with five, while James Hill threw in another four. Luke Foley contributed two more and Russell Brady had the final point. Chris Pennie led Notre Dame's attack with seven points.

Robert Fullerton had another four, while Chris Ippolito threw in the final two points. Shawn Reardon, George Hooper, David Santini and Mark West all showed great hustle throughout the game.

DePaul 22, Pittsburgh 15

Nicholas Trevisone, Alex Neville, and Dylan Masiello led the offense for DePaul as they all scored 6 points on the day. Justin LaRosa and Devin Field each contributed a basket in the win. Zachary Riel and Jake Reed made many key plays for DePaul.

Andrew Bezjian led the way for Pittsburgh with 6 points. Jonathan Roberts was next in line with four, while Joseph Castellano and Jonathan Mills each had a deuce. Connor Bennett threw in the final point. Scott Mellen was a defensive standout as he made several key stops for this team.

Rutgers 26, UConn 23

Rutgers managed to hold on to a three-point victory as they were led by Scott Manganelli with ten points. James O'Reagan followed close behind with eight points, while Ryan Colangelo had another six. Zachary Leighton threw in the final basket for his team.

The Huskies were led by Michael Dovidio with seven points. Ron John Judkins, Brian Moran, and Mark DeRosa were next in line as they finished the day with four points each. Zachary Tingdahl and William McNamara rounded out the scoring with two points each.

Providence 27, Marquette 10

Providence was led by Jacob Pumphret with ten points and Matt Benoit with nine. Nicholas Silva was next in line with four and Colin Kennedy and Joseph Hydorn each scored two. Kyle Maga and Michael Palazzo both made key offensive plays for Providence in the victory. Troy Vibert was once again Marquette's leading scorer with eight points.

Matt Daley rounded out the scoring with a basket of his own. John Pasquariello and Robert Brabant both had great games for Marquette.

Villanova 20, Louisville 14

Villanova managed to hold on to a six-point lead to come away with a win over Louisville. Leading the way was Alex Menzel with eight points. Nicholas Raffi and Eli Jennings were next in line with four points apiece. Evan Raffi and Kevin Burke rounded out the scoring, as they each scored a deuce.

Ryan Kinsella led the way for Louisville with ten points. Ryan Flood and Austin Ferreira rounded out the scoring with a basket each. Jared Lloyd, Tristan Hayes, James Carroll, and Nicholas Menzel all made key plays for their teams.

Conference USA

Boys Grades 6 & 7

Houston 33, Drexel 32

Houston managed to pull out the victory with help from a few players. Scoring wise, Jimmy Welch led the way with a game high of 17 points. Also helping Jimmy out was Sam Silva who poured in six points. Jeffery Hill, Sean Berube, and Michael Sullivan were difference makers down the stretch for Houston.

Leading the way for Drexel was Frankie Cerbone who also had a game high of 17 points. Marcus Cole also did his best by adding 11 points. Kevin White and Bill Hurley gave it their all down the stretch to do what they could for Drexel.

Marshall 39, SMU 29

Brian Priem and Christopher Crupi led the way on the offensive end for Marshall. Brian had 16 while Christopher added ten to help seal a victory. Anthony Bellino and Eddie Loud were outstanding on the boards.

Doing the job on offense for SMU was Justin MacKinnon with eight and Nicholas Whalen with six points. Kevin Meuse, Patrick Barry, and Cameron Collins would be given the hustle award if one could be awarded.

Southern Miss 32, Memphis 16

Stephen Petinge was an absolute monster leading the way with a game high of 22 points. Also doing some scoring damage was Colin McGuire and Ryan Cocca, with six and four points respectively.

Ryan Natale and Arthur Papastathis played very well on defense. Zack Reed once again led the way for Memphis with a team high of 11 points and Zack Sweeney added three points. Eric Hachey and John Keating kept this game close for as long as they could with their outstanding job rebounding.

Tulane 32, Tulsa 25

Leading the way for Tulane was Thomas Broman with a game high of 11 points and Zachary Curley with eight. Both Anthony's (Castellano and Federico) were the reason Tulane was able to squeak this one out.

Tulsa had more balanced scoring by having five out of the nine players each have three or more points. Out of the five, Daniel Hope had the most with six points. Tim Penney, Steven Anderson, and Nicholas DiRienza did an excellent job-playing defense.

E. Carolina 36, Towson 27

After having a scoreless first half, Troy Homola finally woke up and scored ten second half points, which led his team. Also doing some scoring for E. Carolina was Nicholas Luise with nine points and Mark Wadland with eight points. Kevin Dunfey and Brandon Wong were outstanding for E. Carolina.

Doing the damage for Towson was Tony Haddad with a game high of 11 points.

Also helping out Tony was Mark Connolly with six and Cole Nichols with five points. Paul Oliver and Justin Bleier gave it their all, even though Towson was short with only five available players able to play.

Central Florida 38, UTEP 18

Central Florida was led by their two big guns, Thomas Letellier and Blake Walker, who each scored ten points. John Rufo also had a very good game by adding in six points. Michael Mullens and David Arria played very good defense on UTEP's guards.

Trevor Foley easily had the best game of his season by scoring a game high of 12 points. Shamus Gibbons and Alex Girardi both each added three points.

The effort that Peter Warren and Matthew Ruff showed cannot be forgotten due to the dedication shown on both ends of the floor.

Delaware 40, Rice 29

At the half of this game, Rice had a comfortable lead. Out of nowhere, Delaware's best player John Parsons showed up and the game was then in Delaware's favor. Parsons led the way with a game high of 14 points while Stephen Taylor added ten.

Ryan Kennedy and Daniel Pendenza had an added boost when the end of the game was near. Tyler Vibert and Bryan Feindel led the way for Rice by each scoring eight points. Andrew Morris and David Caira played exceptionally well.

NBA - Boys Grades 8-10

Knicks 33, Hornets 30

Jason Pereira continues to be a scoring machine as he threw in 21 points for the Knicks. Jacob Briere and Joe Warren combined for the final 12 points, scoring eight and four points respectively.

Leading the Hornets attack was Scott Bonish with 11 points. Cameron Shepard was next in line as he had nine on the day. Mike Chiricosta threw in an additional four, while Brian Halas had three more. Omair Shaikh had a deuce and Matt Bocchino had the final point.

Heat 71, Bulls 40

The Heat continues to be on fire as they walked away with a convincing victory. Mike Arria led the attack with 22 points. Mike Gracia followed close behind with 16, while Marty Bamberg finished the day with a solid 14 points. Adam Kline and Nick Kakleas combined for the final 19, scoring 16 and six points respectively.

The duo of Matt McKenna and Timothy Korajczyk led the way for the Bulls with 13 and 11 points respectively. Sean Keane threw in another six, while Ryan Malone and Jonathan Davidson contributed four points apiece. Mike Scola and Zach Copp each had a point.

Nuggets 49, Nets 26

The Nuggets continued their winning ways with Chris Godzyk leading the way with a solid 15 points. Derek Queen followed close behind with another 14, while Rick Belding threw in eight more. Adam Paquette and Michael Micalizzi each contributed five. The final deuce was thrown in by Nick Nearhos.

The Nets were led by the duo of David Mello and Mike Kelley,

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Holly Niarney defends Wilmington's basket in a recent 6th grade Travel basketball game against Tyngsboro. (courtesy photo)

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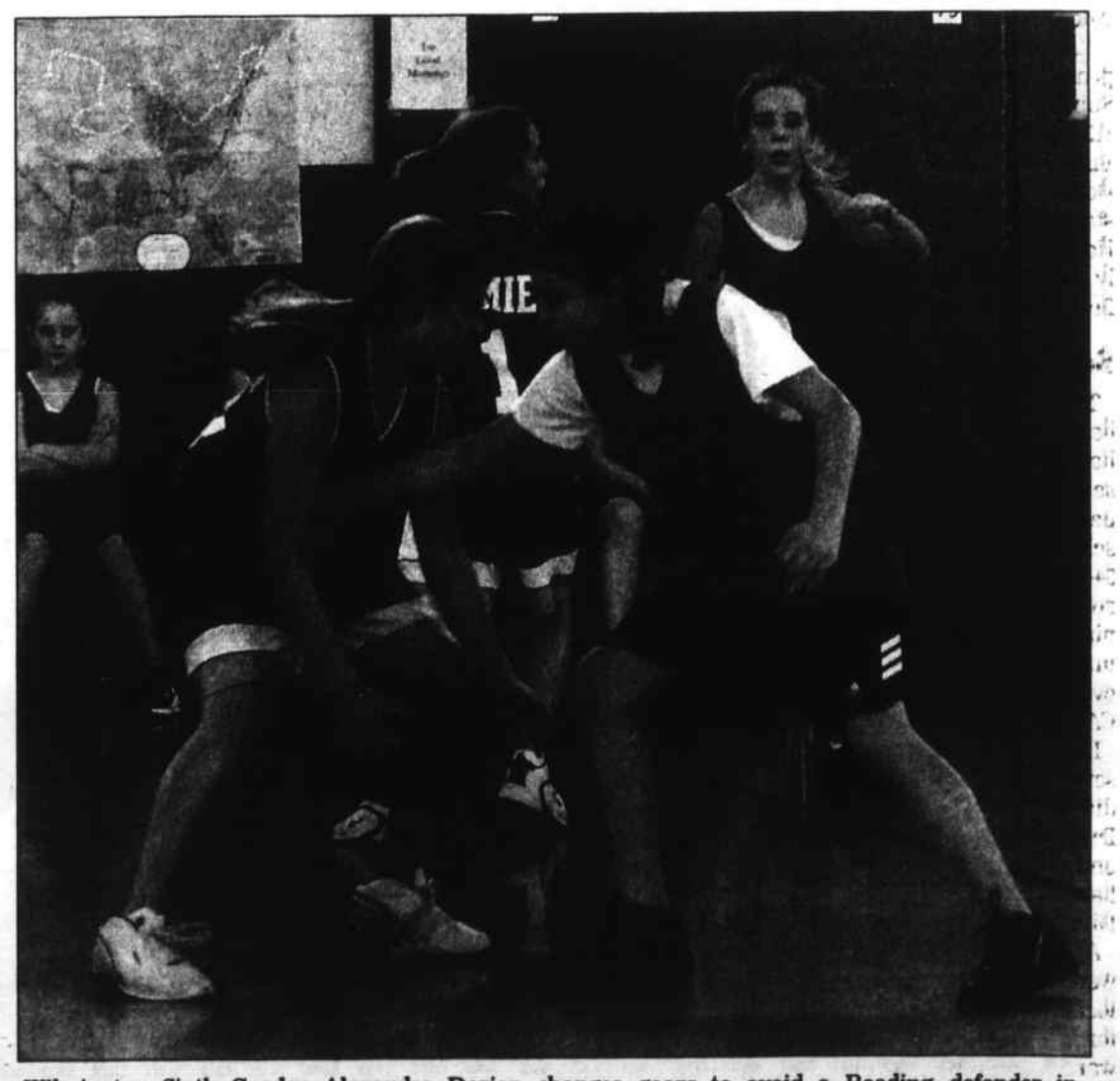

Wilmington Sixth Grader Alexandra Derian changes gears to avoid a Reading defender in Saturday's Travel basketball game. (courtesy photo)

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Wrestling team slams down its 11th victory

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech wrestling team headed into this season looking to improve on last year's 11-10 mark and with three weeks left in the regular season, they have already accomplished that goal.

With a 2-1 mark in last weekend Lowell Dual Meet Tournament, the Rams improved their record on the season to 11-5, with many of the victories coming over some of the best teams in the area as well as the entire state.

In the Lowell Duals, the Rams picked up wins over Tewksbury (40-35) and Burlington (39-26), while dropping a hard fought battle to Framingham by a score of 34-26. Burlington was ranked 19th in the state entering the meet, while Framingham was ranked 16th. Tewksbury, of course, has come up with many big wins of their own this season against some great competition in the MVC.

"Burlington was 14-2-1 going in and they are a very good team, and Tewksbury is a very legitimate team as well," Shawsheen coach Mark Donovan said. "I think the schedule we wrestle is paying off. I am very happy with the way our kids are wrestling right now. All of their hard work is paying off."

The hard work paid off in a big way for Wilmington resident Mat Compeneschi, who picked up three wins on the day, two at his regular weight of 140 and one at 145 against Framingham. He won by pin against Tewksbury.

"We bumped him up against Framingham, and he come through for us," Donovan said. "He is coming along real well this year."

Derek Harding of Tewksbury (112) and Steve McIsaac of Wilmington (heavyweight) picked up two wins each, with Harding winning by pin over Burlington and decision over Tewksbury, while McIsaac decisioned his Burlington opponent and pinned his Tewksbury foe.

"Derek has been doing very well. Against Tewksbury it was 37-35 going into his match, so if he loses we lose the match. He was down 5-3 with about 30 seconds left, but he came back for the win," Donovan said.

McIsaac's pair of wins were equally impressive, considering the size he is giving up against most of his opponents.

"Steve weighed about 215, but he has been sick so he was down to about 205 and he is wrestling kids that weight 270 and 280 pounds," Donovan said. "He is doing his job. He is over .500 despite giving up all that weight. He's a great kid and he has a great work ethic."

Ryan Ahearn of Wilmington would be a starter on many teams, but with the Rams he has had a tough time cracking the lineup. But when given a chance on Saturday, he made the most of it, coming up with three wins, two by pin and one by major decision. He wrestled at 103 pounds on Saturday, but can fill in for the rams at anywhere from 103 to 119.

"He's a backup because in practice he just can't beat Spinosa at 103 or Sorenson at 119, but he battles them all and just comes up a little short," Donovan said. "But when he steps in he gets the job done. He is a backup who is not really a backup. We have a lot of faith in him."

Boys Basketball

The Shawsheen boys basketball team is another squad who has already improved on last season although they are just past the mid point of their schedule. With an impressive 54-39 win over CAC crossover rival Greater Lowell on Friday night at home the Rams improved their record to 8-3 overall while they are 5-0 in the CAC Lower Division.

Last season the Rams won seven games all season, and did not defeat any Upper Division foes. It was the second time this season they Rams have knocked off the Upper Division Gryphons.

Against Greater Lowell, they were once again numerous local players leading the way for the Rams, with junior forward Joe Gore leading the charge with a brilliant all around performance that included 15 points and 10 rebounds.

"Joe has been coming up big in the big games for us," Shawsheen coach Bob Hodnett said.

Many of the Rams came up big against the Gryphons, particularly late in the game. While the Rams did not have a very good night from the free throw line, connecting on only 15 of 32 attempts from the charity stripe, they buried their chances when they needed to, nailing several free throws down the stretch to preserve what had been whittled to a two point advantage.

"That was huge for us," Hodnett said. "We did not have a real good night, but the kids knocked them down when they needed to. They hit them down the stretch."

The Rams had led 26-22 at the half before extending their lead to as many as ten points during the second half, but Greater Lowell bounced right back and the lead was never more then five or six points of most of the second stanza.

Senior captain Matt Bruno also had a great all around game, scoring nine points while grabbing ten rebounds and a late game steal that helped preserve the victory.

"Matt is just a kid who works hard," Hodnett said. "He knows he has to work for everything and he does that. He has been getting the job done for us."

Joe Killion of Tewksbury had ten points, while fellow Tewksbury resident Tom Joyce had eight to round out a very balanced Ram attack.

"We are usually pretty well balance with those guys," Hodnett said. "Gore is averaging about 14 points, while Killion is averaging about 12 and Joyce is at about 11. They are our leaders and we also have other guys contributing as well."

While Hodnett and the Rams are certainly feeling very good about themselves and their win total to this point in the season, they are not going to be content with just surpassing last year's win total. They have their sights set on not only a tournament berth, but also a possible Lower Division crown.

"Considering we only won seven games last year, I am very happy with where we are," Hodnett said. "But we talked the other day in practice about not being complacent. We have a lot of huge games coming up. We still have to play Northeast and North Shore from our Division and then we have Lynn Tech and Minuteman still on our schedule as well."

Girls Basketball

The Shawsheen girls basketball team played a pair of league road games this week, suffering a tough 31-23 loss at Tyngsboro on Thursday night, before rebounding with a very impressive 43-28 drubbing of Greater Lowell on Friday night.

While the boys play in the CAC Lower Division the girls play in the Upper Division along with Tyngsboro and Greater Lowell. The 1-1 week puts the Lady Rams record at 6-4 overall and 4-4 in the CAC Upper.

Against Greater Lowell, Shawsheen knew they would be shorthanded having lost senior forward Amanda Vacca to injury the night before against Tyngsboro and then they were even more shorthanded after junior center Melanie Strazzere found herself in early foul trouble.

But thanks to some solid play off the bench from Katie Hogan of Tewksbury, among others, the Lady Rams were able to overcome these obstacles and get back on the winning track. Hogan scored six points in the winning effort.

"Katie came off the bench and played a key role for us," Shawsheen coach Dick Barris said. "She has been playing very well recently and her development just keeps getting better each time out. I would say that her and Melanie have probably been our two biggest surprises of the season."

Leading the way offensively for the Lady Rams, who led 29-15, at the half was Wilmington resident and team captain Caitlin Gallagher. Gallagher, only a sophomore, continued her recent outstanding play with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Her performance followed up a 16 rebound effort against Tyngsboro the night before.

"She may be the most aggressive girl I have ever coached especially in terms of rebounding," Barris said. "The Tyngsboro game was a great example where she did not have a great shooting night, but still came though with some big rebounds. She just boxes out and goes and gets the rebound. We would no be where we are without her."

Other than Gallagher's dominant scoring effort the scoring was split evenly among many other players, with Hogan's six points going along with six from Kelli Jo Deardorff and five from Samantha St. George. Barris credits the play of his guards for the multiple offensive threats.

"It was pretty spread out as it often is and that has a lot to do with Samantha St. George and Selena Houghton passing the ball well," Barris said.

The night before against Tyngsboro, Shawsheen was unable to get anything going offensively, shooting only 9-for-43 from the floor, but they were

SHAWSHEEN PG SP10C

Shaun Suprey of Billerica takes a shot on net during a recent Shawsheen Tech hockey game, while, teammate Troy Daniels, also of Billerica, looks on from the corner.

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Lady Rams hoop tema battles hard against Tyngsboro

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still very much in the game, trailing only 25-21 with about four minutes to go before the tigers put on a run to close out the game.

Barris acknowledged that his team had a poor shooting night, but he credited some fine play from Tyngsboro for at least part of their offensive struggles.

"Both teams played good defense, and neither team shot the ball very well," Barris said. "Tyngsboro plays a pretty good brand of defense. They force a lot of turnovers and we missed a lot of chances. Take your hat off to Tyngsboro. They went out the next night and held Greater Lawrence to 35 points."

Barris has consistently pointed to his team's games with Tyngsboro and Whittier as very critical to where they will be at the end of the regular season. Shawsheen will get another shot at Tyngsboro at home next Tuesday night and were set to square off against Whittier on the road this Tuesday. Results of the game were not available at press time, but the Lady Rams had knocked off the Wildcats earlier this season. After Whittier, Shawsheen will host Minuteman on Friday night.

"Right now we are 6-4 so of course I would love to get through this week at 8-4 and need only one more win to qualify for the tournament," Barris said. "Right now though, we are only worried about Whittier. If we could sweep them, I know we would be the first team to do that in at least my four years here."

Hockey

The Shawsheen hockey team saw limited action this week, with their only game bring a 3-1 loss to Concord-Carlisle last Thursday night at 8:00 at the Hallenborg Pavilion. The Rams were stifled all night long by the Patriots, as they saw their record on the season drop to 6-2-2 overall.

Shawsheen coach Chuck Baker has been looking for a full 45 minute consistent effort from his team, and did not feel he saw it in this matchup.

"We did not play as well as we could. We only put in about five minutes of consistent, hard play,‰ Baker said. I don't know what is was, but we never got going. We did not play well, but the last few days at practice we have looked very good, so hopefully we can bounce back."

The Rams actually trailed only 2-1 before the patriots added an empty netter to account for the final, but Baker said the final score did not indicate his team's quality of play.

"In my opinion, it could have been a lot worse," Baker said. "In these games where we are jumping up a division you have to expect an occasional loss, but what you hope is that you will get a great effort and get better from the game. Hopefully we will be better as a result of this."

The Rams only goal came from junior forward Steve Wamboldt of Tewksbury. Wamboldt's goal made the score 1-1 midway through the second period, but Concord-Carlisle came back to take the lead before the second intermission and held on for the victory.

"We definitely had some momentum at that time and I felt like that was the short period of time where we were playing well," Baker said. "But they came back and scored and we did not react well to that."

Shawsheen was set to get back in action on Wednesday night at CAC rival Lynn Tech, followed by a game at the Hallenborg against Minuteman on Thursday night. A road game against non-league rival Pentucket on Saturday will be a good test of how much the Rams have improved.

Without taking anything for granted, the Rams should score fairly easy victories against both Lynn Tech and Minuteman, making their task against a good Pentucket team more difficult in some respects, as they will have to step up their game quite a bit from one opponent to the next.

"That's where the other coaches and I along with the captains have to step in and keep the team at a level," Baker said. "We have to remind them that they are not quite ready for the NHL yet."

Wizards pick up a win over Grizzlies in Rec. Hoop play

FROM PAGE SP8W

each throwing in 11 points. Brad Jackson and Dylan Sullivan contributed the final baskets en route to their two points each.

Wizards 46, Grizzlies 45

The Wizards managed to hold on to a one-point victory as they edged the Grizzlies 46-45. Tyler Whalen was once again the leading scorer as he finished the day with 13 points. Brian Fennelly was next in line with 11.

Jon Biondo contributed another tenn, while Dennis Gingras and Derek Duggan threw in four points each. Keith Lucas and William McGrath rounded out the scoring with a basket apiece.

The Grizzlies were led by the game's leading scorer, Ian Sullivan, with 20 points. Nolan Giroux threw in two treys en route to his eight-point performance. Eric Murray contributed seven more, while Adam Saperia had another five. Justin Rhodes and Michael Amentola combined for the final three points scoring two and one point respectively.

Lakers 44, Cavaliers 40

In a closely fought game, the Lakers held on to a four-point lead to walk away with a victory over the Cavs. Derek O'Dea led the way for the Lakers with 11 points. Chris DiCecca was next in line with ten, while Joe Rastellini had another eight.

Anthony Marinella and Bret Kidik each had four on the day, while Tyler Valente, Mark Scullari, and Ryan McCarthy each had two. Andrew Wells rounded out the scoring with a point of his own.

The duo of Donald Morse and Mike Wilkinson led the Cavs attack with 17 and 14 points respectively. Brendan Fullerton had another five, while Pat Enwright threw in the final four points.

Atlantic Coast - Girls Grades 5 & 6

North Carolina 27, Virginia Tech 24

North Carolina escaped with the three point win in a close battle. They were led by Erin Duffy with 14 points, Jana Cyrus netted 4 points and Julia Carter had two points. Shreya Pai played great defense with three blocks.

Virginia Tech never quit and was led by Ryan Cahill with 14 points, Sam DePasquale added four points and Taylor Perella had two points. Megan Priem played outstanding defense for Virginia Tech.

Florida St. 24, Miami 14

Florida St. fought hard all game and came out with the 10 point win. They were led by Janelle Engrem with 14 points, Alexandra Derian scored six points and Alexandra LeBlanc had four points.

Megan Howland played solid defense for Florida St. Miami's offensive attack was led by Julia Welch with six points. Elizabeth Hill had four points. and Ashley Paquette added four points. Katrina Saragosa hustled all over the court for Miami.

Georgia Tech 23, Maryland 22

Georgia Tech won by one point in exciting fashion. They were led by Lauren McKenna with tenpoints, Katherine McKenna scored five points and Chloe Castellano netted four points. Lauren Bennett played well on defense and had seven rebounds.

Maryland's offensive leader was Janelle Celeste with ten points, Jacqueline Kennedy scored six points. and Ashley DeFuria had four points. Michaela Rodenhiser played good on defense with three steals.

Duke 26, Virginia 12

Duke played a great game and was led by Kaitlyn Curley with 12 points. April Madaglia had four points and Anna Siegel scored four points. Amanda Richards had four steals on defense for Duke.

Virginia never gave up and was led by Kelly Valletta with six points. Jenissa Lequin scored two points and Kelly Griffin had two points. Katelyn Richardson played tight defense for Virginia.

Clemson 28, Wake Forest 22

Clemson played a great game on both ends of the floor. They were led by Kimberly Donoghue with 14 points Casey Herra scored six points and Michelina Brown added four points. Laura Magee played solid defense for Clemson.

Wake Forest's high-powered offense was led by Michelle Woods with eight points. Presley Silva had six points and Meghan Sullivan added two points. Jillian Williams played good defense with six steals for Wake.

WNBA - Girls Grades 7-10

Mercury 38, Storm 28

The Mercury walked away with a ten-point victory over the Storm this week. Maggie Brown continued to be unstoppable as she scored 26 of her team's points. Kelly Cassidy was next in line with six, while Kelly Duffy had four, and Jessica Bernard had the final deuce for her team. Colleen Kennedy led the Storm with 13 points.

Danielle Polcari was next in line with another nine, while Taylor Shelton had four on the day. Kristen Keller rounded out the scoring with two points of her own.

Liberty 33, Mystics 22

Jennifer Stewart led the way for the Liberty with 13 points. Lisa Capozzi was next in line with seven, while Lisa Hitchins finished the day with a solid six points.

Stefany Mason contributed another four, while Sabrina Mirabella and Kristina Tummino rounded out the scoring with two points and one point respectively. Lauren Genovese and Randi Davis led the way for the Mystics, each scoring six points.

Jennifer Garrard, Katie Kurowski, Nikkia Marcin, Tara Van Vranken, and Marissa Genovese each contributed two points for the Mystics. Courtney Cavanaugh and Kaileigh Bernardo both played well for their teams.

Sparks 40, Comets 16

The Sparks walked away with a convincing victory over the Comets. Michelle White led the attack with 12 points. Elizabeth Crannell was next in line with eight, while Nicole Kakleas and Emily Crannell had six points apiece.

Kim Nasiff threw in another three, while Ryanne Newhouse contributed another two. Lisamarie Diorio rounded out the scoring with a point of her own.

Christine Woods led the way for the Comets with seven points. Nicole Luz was next in line with four, while Valerie Belding and Lauren Powers each had a deuce. The final point was scored by Lauren Cole on a free throw.

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DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

What would you do if someone fell to the ground in an epileptic seizure? What if that someone were your four-year-old daughter?

People will have the chance to learn more about Epilepsy and to help fund research on the neurological disease during the Epilepsy Foundation of Massachusetts and Rhode Island's Epilepsy Awareness Cabin Fever Frolic, Friday, February 2, 2007, at Antonia's on the Beach, 492 Revere Beach Blvd., Revere. At the same time they will be honoring Wakefield resident Natalia Reed, 4 1/2, who suffers from the disease.

Michelle Reed, Natalia's mother said, "Natalia is being honored as a spokesperson telling about her experiences as a person with Epilepsy."

Although at a young age the girl, a pre-school student at Wakefield's Woodville Elementary School, has had quite a bit of experience. She has been in and out of hospitals since she was born.

Her mother has a locked box full of medications for the child, kept locked up so that Natalia's younger brother Nathan, 3, can't get at them accidentally.

Despite all of the medications, Natalia still suffers from gran mal seizures and to prevent this, a special simulator has been placed in her body. It sends out an electronic jolt that stimulates her nerves in an attempt to stabilize them.

However, the Reeds keep a special magnet handy in case a seizure does occur. It is placed under Natalia's arm and signals the implant to start working in a different signature.

According to Reed, it was noticed that something was wrong with Natalia while she was still a fetus. Doctors noted that she wasn't meeting certain benchmarks of growth while in the womb. She was taken by Cesarean Section at eight months and at that time it was discovered that the baby was born with a hole in her heart.

"The neurologists have no idea what caused it," Reed said. "It could be several factors. We just want to know how to fix it."

She added, "We were hoping for brain surgery for Natalia, but because the disease is in the two frontal lobes, that can't happen."

Epilepsy can be hereditary. However, the first sign of it in Natalia's family was when Mrs. Reed suffered a coma while on vacation. It is not known what brought on the coma but it is suspected that she suffered a combination of meningitis and a fall.

However, doctors said that because she was not born with the disease she would probably not pass it on to any children. Of her two children, only Natalia has the affliction.

According to the Epilepsy Foundation, "Epilepsy is a neurological condition that makes people susceptible to seizures. A seizure is a change in sensation, awareness, or behavior brought about by a brief electrical disturbance in the brain.

"Seizures vary from a momentary disruption of the senses, to short periods of unconsciousness or staring spells, to convulsions. Some people have just one type of seizure. Others have more than one type.

Although they look different, all seizures are caused by the same thing: a sudden change in how the cells of the brain send electrical signals to each other."

Reed said, "People don't realize how serious epilepsy is. A seizure can take over your body; the organs can shut down and a person can die."

She added, "I used to be afraid when I seized. I get a horrible smell."

It is that smell that helps her to recognize that a seizure is coming on. At one time she was driving and was able to stop her car and run into a nearby pizza shop to get help before falling to her knees.

As for Natalia, all of her teachers at school are trained in ways to help her. The first thing they do is make her comfortable and then call for the school nurse. The nurse's office is only a few feet away from Natalia's classroom.

According to Reed, Natalia will sometimes turn blue due to the lack of oxygen before she can be brought out of the seizure.

Due to Natalia's affliction, the Reeds are attempting to sell their beautiful, old colonial in a very nice section of Wakefield's West Side. Reed said that the house was too large with too many rooms for Natalia.

Because of the size of the house and its steam heat system, it is too dangerous for Natalia to live there.

The Reeds moved into the house before it was realized how bad Natalia's epilepsy is. Another aspect is that the backyard, although spacious, does not have enough soft earth for a play space.

If Natalia seizes inside the house it is feared she will hit her head on the iron radiators. If she falls outside she will hit her head on the asphalt driveway.

For the most part, when the young girl is at home with her family she stays in a special room that has been childproofed for her. The room is also outfitted with a monitor so that the parents can keep an ear on the girl while she is sleeping or playing.

Reed turned to the Epilepsy Foundation of Massachusetts and Rhode Island for help in dealing with her daughter's condition. The group then turned around and enlisted the very active woman's assistance in volunteering on a fundraiser held last fall.

Because of her success, the Foundation decided to dedicate their Annual Cabin Fever Frolic event to Natalia. The night promises to be a good one with food, fun, music and both a silent and open auction.

Reed has contacted several local businesses who have donated wonderful items for the auctions and raffles. These include jewelry, trips, restaurant gift certificates, weekend getaways and many other items.

For more information or to buy a ticket, contact Charlene Sturgis 617-506-6041 or e-mail csturgis@efmri.org.

According to the Epilepsy Foundation:

•Epilepsy is one of the most common disorders of the nervous system.

•It affects people of all ages, races, and ethnic backgrounds.

•More than 2.7 million Americans of all ages are living with epilepsy.

•Every year, 181,000 Americans will develop seizures and epilepsy for the first time.

•Epilepsy can develop at any time of life, especially in early childhood and old age.

The Foundation also notes, "First aid for seizures is simple. Keep calm and make sure the person having the seizure is comfortable and safe from harm."

For more information on epilepsy, go to the Foundation's website at: www.epilepsyfoundation.org. Information can also be garnered by calling the Epilepsy Foundation of Massachusetts and Rhode Island at (617) 506-6041.

NATALIA REED, 4 1/2 OF WAKEFIELD "is being honored as a spokesperson telling about her experiences as a person with Epilepsy." Along with her in this photo is her younger brother Nathan, 3.

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"THE HITCHER" MOVES TOO FAST

IN THIS PHOTO PROVIDED BY ROGUE PICTURES, Sean Bean (top) and Sophia Bush (bottom) star in "The Hitcher." (AP Photo/Rogue Pictures/Peter Iovino)

"THE HITCHER"
GRADE: **

There are few good horror directors working in films these days Most disregard the importance of the setup to the situations the characters are in and would much rather get on to the gore, forgetting that the opening scenes have as much to do with the later thrills as the villain does.

"The Hitcher" is directed by Dave Meyers, a man who has made his name at the helm of music videos, so it hard tro understand why anyone would hand him the reins of a horror remake. It opens with a young couple nearly running over a hitchhiker one rainy night and then fleeing the scene rather than stopping to see if he's OK.

It turns out they made the right decision, for when he catches up with them at a gas station ... well, I don't want to give too much away, even if this is a remake of the 1986 slasher flick of the same name. Meyers quickly leaves behind any semblamce of dread and instead floors it, and the body count starts climbing as fast as the odomoter does.

Maybe Meyers felt he was working within the tight time constraints of another Creed or Britney Spears video, but feature films allow the time and space for things such as foreshadowing and buildig anticipation - but at least Meyers doesn't fill the screen with choreographed dance numbers instead of these potential plot boosters.

It probably doesn't help that the couple at risk is bland and buffoonish, even by horror-movie standards. Zachary Knighton is the "whiny boyfriend," while Sophia Bush shows promise in her function as eye candy (at one point she is fleeing from danger in only her underwear, but hey, she stops to cover up a bit by donning a mini-skirt?)

For the killer, the producers have once again gone with a relatively familiar face. The first film featured Rutger Hauer and here we have Sean Bean, Boromir of the "Lord of the Rings" films. Bean does what he can with the material, but the movie is moving too fast for even his talent to help.

Meyers treats plot problems and holes in the script like simply another gaping pothole on an LA freeway, something to hurry over and get past quickly without thinking about them too much.

"PRIMEVAL"
GRADE: *

You know how the ads for "Primeval" don't tell you what the movie's about, except to say that it involves the world's most prolific serial killer? Don't be pulled in by the world's most misleading ad campaign, if you can avoid it..

"Primeval" is almost so bad it's good. .There's a lot of really stupid stuff in the dark, sloppily edited "Primeval," but my favorite thing is the awe-inspiring self-deception of its producers, who have made a lame

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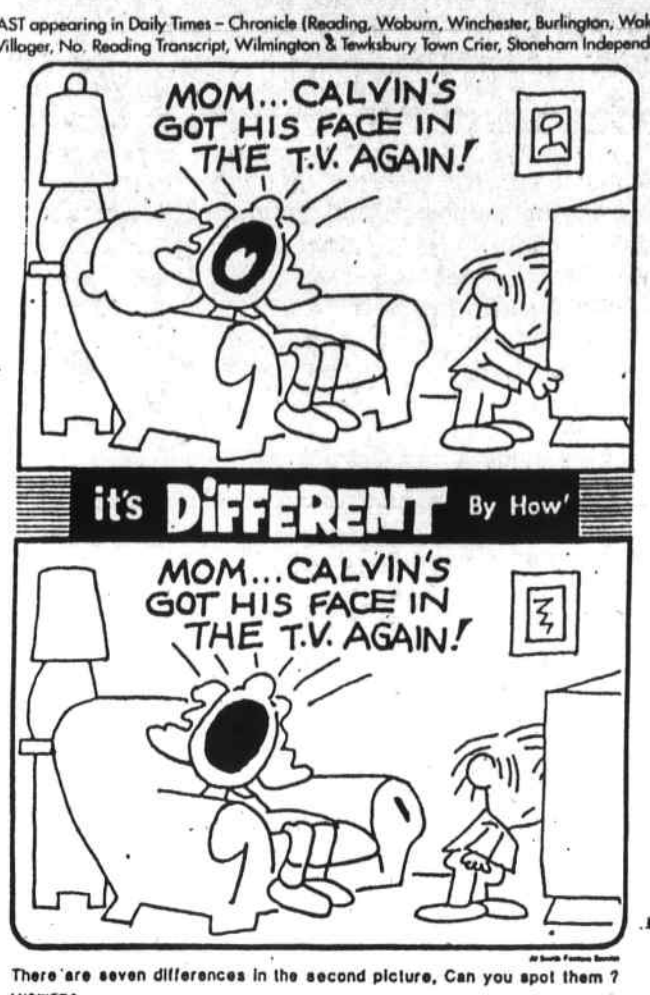

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horror movie but who think they're saying something important about African genocide. See, the "history's most prolific serial killer" the ads talk about is an evil African warlord and, between attacks by a 25-foot crocodile, "Primeval" periodically stops to observe how wrong genocide is.

The good news is the film isn't long, but the dull "Primeval" doesn't even deliver on the bare minimum this sort of film promises: watching its snotty actors get picked off, one by one. The first snotty disappearance takes an hour to get to and, by that time, it's hard to tell what the movie is doing worse: the monster-on-the-loose stuff or the political hopelessness.

"CHILDREN OF MEN"
GRADE: ****

Pundits have stated for years that the earth is becoming overpopulated with humans, with the end result being the planet's inability to sustain us as a species. But what if suddenly no more babies were born? How would human civilization respond?

That's the premise of "Children of Men," the new disturbing and thought provoking science fiction thriller in the spirit of 'Blade Runner'. A loose adaptation of the 1993 novel by British mystery writer P.D. James, the story is brought to the screen by the Mexican director Alfonso Cuaron ("Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban").

Set in 2027, Cuaron envisions a planet that has become a chaotic, seedy place. It seems that women have all inexplicably become infertile in 2009 and the world is coming apart at the seams. The opening BBC report shows "Day 1000 of the siege of Seattle", while graffiti declares "Last one to die please turn out the light."

Great Britain has turned into a fascist police state, and the government response is to round up immigrants and place them in cages. A typical day in London is interrupted by an explosion, as insurgent rebels take on government security forces that will conjure up images of life in Iraq as seen on daily TV.

Bureaucrat Theo Faron (Clive Owen) becomes inextricably involved in a plot hashed out by his former mate and now rebel-leader Julian (Julianne Moore) to procure transit papers for the safe passage of an illegal refugee named Kee (Clare-Hope Ashitey) out of the country. It turns out that Kee is eight months pregnant, carrying what would be the first child born in 18 years. It is critical for Kee to be transported to a group called the Human Project for the study of a cure for infertility.

What follows is a harrowing series of chase scenes as Theo has to navigate his human cargo between the always in pursuit government forces and a small group of rebels that have an entirely different agenda than the Human Project.

Theo can only count on help from one trustworthy friend—an aging stoner holed up in the woods named Jasper (Michael Caine).

The riveting pursuit put this reviewer on the edge of his seat and that alone prompts a recommendation, though the scenes of violence will turn off many people. There is some religious symbolism along with contemporary political issues such as immigration and euthanasia that will prompt discussion, always a sign of a good film.

"WE ARE MARSHALL"
GRADE: ***

"We Are Marshall" is one of those movies that's moving and entertaining, which is a bit surprising considering its a football movie and directed by someone calling himself "McG.", whose previous credits include "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle."

"Marshall" tells the true story of one of the roughest comebacks in sports history. Nearly the entire Marshall University football team, most of its coaches and several fans died in a 1970 plane crash, leaving the blue-collar town of Huntington, W.Va., reeling.

After the school president (David Strathairn) is talked out of skipping a season, eccentric replacement coach Jack Lengyel (Matthew McConaughey) and his assistant coach (Matthew Fox) take on a tough task. They have to rebuild the team with three surviving varsity players (led by Anthony Mackie) and a shallow lineup of recruited freshmen.

And they face a town full of skeptical, grief-stricken parents, who wonder if the rickety new team "will just be a reminder of what we've lost."

And McG, working with a handheld camera, just has a really nice feel for story and setting.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

PROJECTS, POLICY AND POTENTIAL

ETC et cetera in Lynnfield

"The eighth grade students at Lynnfield Middle School studied the engineering design process by participating in an exciting hands-on activity called Project ETC (Engineering, Teamwork, Creativity)," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"This project required students to use the engineering design process to create a marketable product with a bag of miscellaneous materials. The constraint was that students could only utilize the materials assigned to them.

"On the opening day of the project, Paul Ernest, Principal Engineer at Echolab, served as a guest speaker to explain how the engineering design process applies to his work on production video switchers.

"His enthusiastic presentation demonstrated the different phases of the engineering design process as related to a production video switcher his company created for Fenway Park.

"On the third day of the project, Leo Marino, Senior Project Manager and Civil Engineer of HNTB Corporation, served as a guest speaker to provide another detailed look at engineering.

"Marino's thorough and informative presentation included an examination of the various career opportunities available in the field of engineering, as well as examples of projects completed by his company such as the Zakim Bridge in Boston. Both of these presentations helped to motivate the future engineers.

"A special thanks is extended to both of the engineer volunteers for their time as well as to all of the parents who donated materials to the project. Appreciation is also extended to the following parents for their contribution to this project: Thalia Markarian, Brenda Schelzi, Stephanie Budd and Kathleen Dario. This project was entirely funded by the Lynnfield Educational Trust. Without their generosity and support, this project would not be possible...."

Making policy in Woburn

"The city's School Committee voted unanimously to appropriate nearly $9,000 for a comprehensive update of the district's policy manual," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Joining the educational board at its meeting, Mike Gilbert, a field representative for the Mass. Association of School Committees (MASC) detailed three different ways to approach the undertaking.

"The district's policy manual governs a plethora of procedures and regulations across the district, from how state and federal mandates are met in the city to day-to-day expectations of school employees.

"Under the first option, which costs $500, MASC officials would provide the School Committee with its own thick manual of up-to-date policies and the group could perform the task on its own.

"The second choice, which the educational board ultimately selected, entailed having a MASC official review each of Woburn's guidelines, update, add, and amend certain policies, and ultimately present the city with the finished product...."

The best of the best in North Reading

"Twelve North Reading Middle School students were chosen to represent Massachusetts at the National Young Leaders State Conference for the New England region this winter," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Chosen by their Language Arts teacher, this select group of students was chosen based on scholastic merit, maturity and responsibility to represent North Reading at this unique leadership program for exceptional young people. These students have demonstrated a strong leadership potential, both at their school and in the community. Middle School Principal Richard Hodges expressed his enthusiasm and pride, saying, "Despite the problems we face in this country and beyond, I continue to be encouraged and impressed with the young people at North Reading Middle School. These twelve students, in particular, offer us great hope as they set out daily to make a positive difference in the lives of others.'

"The North Reading Middle School students who were selected are: Dianna Leonard, Ryan Pantaleo, Nicolas Andrea, Courtney Smith, Theresa Faller, Brittney Venezia, Taylor Schille, Chris Kerrigan, Laura McBride, Jonathan Murray, Tarryn Hachey and Taylor Moyette...."

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

GETTING SERIOUS IN 2007

Ready, set, go in Wakefield

Wakefield Town Clerk Mary K. Galvin has announced some important 2007 dates relating to local politics and voter registration," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The spring Town Meeting is scheduled to take place on April 2, 2007.

"The annual spring Town Election date has been set for Tuesday, April 24, 2007. In order to run in the election, you must be a Wakefield resident.

"Local residents who wish to run must submit nomination papers with a total of 50 signatures from registered voters. Nomination papers for the April 24 Town Election are now available at the Town Clerk's office.

"Candidates will have just over two months to collect their 50 signatures and to submit their nomination papers to the Town Clerk's office. The deadline for submitting nomination papers to the Town Clerk for certification is Tuesday, March 6 at 5:00 p.m.

"Potential Town Election candidates should also mark their calendars with the date of Thursday, March 22, as this is the deadline for withdrawing nomination papers. This date is also the final day to formally object to a candidate's nomination.

"In order to be eligible to vote in the April 2 Town Meeting or the April 24 Town Election, you must be a registered voter in the Town of Wakefield as of Tuesday, March 13, 2007.

"The date of March 13 will serve as the final day to register to vote in time for the Spring Town Meeting and Town Election. On this date, the Town Clerk's office inside the Town Hall will be open extended hours from 8:30 a.m. through 8:00 p.m. in order to accommodate last minute registrations. Anyone who registers to vote after this date will not be able to vote in the April 24 Town Election or the April 2 Town Meeting.

"The actual election will take place on Tuesday, April 24. The town's five polling locations for the seven Wakefield precincts will be open from 7:00 a.m. through 8:00 p.m.

"Questions? Contact the office of Wakefield Town Clerk Mary K. Galvin, located on the first floor of the William J. Lee Memorial Town Hall at 1 Lafayette Street in Wakefield. The office is open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-246-6383."

Settling in, in Tewksbury

"In a brief meeting selectmen and firefighters came together to sign a contract that's been four months in the making. The contract settlement was due, in part, to an innovative solution proposed by selectman John Ryan that defers raises for this fiscal year and helps keep the town budget above water.

"By signing now, the firefighters' union became the first union in town to settle their contract, while the teachers' union, whose contract talks with the School Committee have become contentious and have garnered a number of headlines, continue to negotiate. Outside the Selectmen meeting, twenty-five Tewksbury teachers assembled with signs, demonstrating their resolve in seeking a 'fair and equitable' contract solution. One sign stated, 'An apple a day doesn't pay the bills.' The contingent of teachers called to demonstrate are all town residents as well as town employees.

"Selectman Joe Gill praised representatives of the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) on hand to sign the agreements, including Union President Joe Kerns.

"'This makes me very happy,' said Gill. 'You are the first ones on board. We thank you very much for your efforts....'"

Halfway there in Stoneham

"Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Sharon Iovanni is pleased to announce the election of Directors and Officers," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Board Members Dr. Joseph Connelly (Superintendent of Stoneham Schools) and Mark Whitney (Winchester Hospital) were elected to a second three-year term and Annemarie Walsh (NSTAR) was elected to her first three-year term, after completing the term of another board member in 2006. Members Anthony Clark (DCS Services, Inc.) and Michael F. Falvey (StonehamBank) were elected to their first three-year term.

"Mr. Clark resides in Stoneham with his wife Laura and daughters Angela and Ariana. As Vice President of DCS Services, Inc., Anthony is responsible for the company's market share growth, public relations and quality assurance. He proudly notes that his company won BOMA Affiliate Company of the Year and has appeared annually in the Boston Business Journal's Top 25 Largest Janitorial Companies.

"Mr. Falvey is a Vice President for Commercial Loans at StonehamBank, marking his one year anniversary and resides in Winthrop. Michael, who has three sons - Nicholas, David and Ian - previously served on the Board of the Melrose Chamber of Commerce and the Clarendon Hill Towers Tenant Association....

"In addition, the Board reorganized for the new Chamber year. Mario Patalano, Esq., assumes the Presidency, former Treasurer Melissa Symes will serve as Vice President, new board member Michael Falvey will hold the Treasurer's position and Board Member Stephen DeCrescenzo (EXIT Personal Choice Realty) serves as Clerk. The Executive Committee also includes Past President Deborah Catalano (Catalano Public Relations and Editorial Services, Inc.). The officers serve through September, 2007.... For more information, please visit www.stonehamchamber.org."

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA**

The best winning percentage by a team in a season is held by the 1929-30 Bruins, they lost only 5 games for a winning percentage of .875. However, there was a team that beat the Bruins three times that season. Who was the team?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**JACQUI BARRETT, UMASS LOWELL (FR., WOBURN, MA)**, was named the Northeast-10 Women's Field Freshman of the Week for the third straight time. Barrett, of UMass Lowell (Fr., Woburn, MA), was named the Northeast-10 Women's Field Freshman of the Week for the third straight time. Jacqui won the shot put at the Tufts Jumbo Invitational with a throw of 41' 11.5''. The non-scoring meet consisted of NCAA Division II and III colleges as well as several athletes representing postgraduate track and field clubs.

•**SOPHOMORE FORWARD VAL BECKWITH (WOBURN, MASS.)** had 14 points, five boards, and a game-high six steals for the Bates College Bobcats in a 69-56 win over Trinity College.

•**AUSTIN PREP GOALIE RYAN CASEY** was selected as the recipient of the Saugus Federal Credit Union Holiday Classic's Division 1 Tom O'Hearn Award for Best Defense for the second consecutive year. Retired Kasabuski Rink Manager Tom O'Hearn presented Ryan with his trophy during the awards ceremony following a two-day tournament.

•In what many described as a hard-fought battle, Malden Catholic defeated two-time Division 1 winner **AUSTIN PREP** by a close score of 3-2, while St. Mary's of Lynn took home the Division 2 trophy with a 4 - 1 win over Saugus High School during the Saugus Federal Credit Union's (SFCU) 18th Annual Holiday Classic. Eight teams, representing private and public high schools from Division 1 and 2 participated in the 2006 SFCU-sponsored tournament held at the Kasabuski Arena in Saugus. In addition to the winning and second place teams, competing teams included Boston Latin, Lynnfield, Westford Academy and St. Bernards. Following the two-day tournament, the players and coaches attended a banquet at Prince Restaurant in Saugus. Several individual players were recognized for their play, with awards presented to the individual recipients.

Division 1 awards were presented to Malden Catholic's Mike Dimare, winner of the Castraberti Family MVP Award and the Ed White Best Offense Award. The winner of the Tom O'Hearn Best Defense Award was presented to Ryan Casey of Austin Prep.

•In "Cinderella Story" like fashion, the **READING ROCKETS SQUIRT 5 SQUAD** played its way to the Championship game in the Stoneham Holiday Squirt 4 Level Tournament at Stoneham Arena. Five of the thirteen members are first year players, but their hard work, love of the game and team camaraderie gave the impression that they were seasoned hockey players.

•Need some help with this week's question? The answer is one of the following: Chicago Blackhawks, Detroit Cougars, New York Rangers, or the Montreal Maroons.

•**WAKEFIELD NATIVE AND SENIOR BLUELINER KEVIN GRENHAM** has left the Arlington Catholic hockey program to return to the Warriors and give them a legitimate No. 1 defenseman in the Middlesex League.

•**MORGAN HOSKING OF NORTH READING** was a junior member of the Westfield State women's volleyball team that finished the season with a 16-16 overall record and placed second in the Mass. State Conference with a 5-1 record. The 5-10 outside hitter/middle blocker was one of the team's top reserve players.

•**WOBURN'S KRISTEN DWYER**, a freshman forward for the Trinity College women's basketball team, had 10 points in the team's season opener, a 67-48 win over Regis College..

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The correct answer is the Chicago Blackhawks.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

SINGLES CLUB HAS MANY ACTIVITIES

The sSngles Executive Club has many events planned in February and March. They include a dance at the Best Western, 477 Totten Pond Road in Waltham. on Friday, February 3.

A Valentine Party will be held at Raffael's 1601 Main Street, Rte 1A in Walpole, 508-668-8071. A St. Patty's Weekend is planned at th Eastover Resorts from March 16 - 18. Cost about $300. 781-283-0400 for info.

Contact Singles Events for you at www.se-4u.com.

COOTIE PARTY/PIZZA IN TEWKSBURY

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 is hosting a Cootie Party and Pizza on Sunday February 11 at noon at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, 777 South Street, Tewksbury.

There is a donation of $6. The public is welcome. Call 781-729-0912 or any member of the Emblem Club for information.

RUG HOOKING EXPERT IN NORTH READING

The North Reading Historical and Antiquarian Rug Meeting will be held on Thursday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Third Meeting House (building on the common). They will present Happy DiFranzo a rug hooking expert and teacher.

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HAM AND BEAN SUPPER FEBRUARY 3

The public is invited to the last monthly Ham and Bean Supper of the season sponsored by Mount Carmel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, a charitable organization. This event will take place on Saturday February 3 with continuous servings from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

In addition to the regular menu of 5 kinds of beans including chili beans, piping hot homemade baked macaroni and cheese, homemade cole slaw, Italian and brown breads and pies, the special of the month will be clam chowder.

There is choice of beverage .All this for a donation of $6 for 9 and up, or $4 for ages 8 and under.

For directions or questions call Judy Downs at 978-664-6200.

HAM RADIO CLASSES START IN MARCH

The Quannapowitt Radio Association is offering weekly amateur (Ham) radio classes, leading to the attainment of the Technician (beginner level) amateur radio license. Classes start on Monday March 5 at 7 p.m. and continue Monadays to April 23.

The license examination will be held on Saturday, April 28 at 8 a.m. Classes and examination will be held at the Community Training Room, located at the Reading police station, 15 Union Street. The fee is $50, which covers the cost of the official training manual, room rental and exam fee. The classes are open to all, although it is suggested that students be at least 12 years of age.

Registration includes a 1 year complimentary membership to the Quannapowitt Radio Assn., which conducts interesting meetings monthly, as well as an annual field day.

After passing the exam, help will be given to students to setup their radio stations. Contact any of the following instructors: Tom Cefalo (Winchester) 781-721-2503 w1ex@verizon.net, Tom Charbonneau (Reading) 781-258-0625 tcharbon@verizon.net. or Jim Fisk (Andover) 978-475-7284 jimbogrq@verizon.net.

FABULOUS FRIENDS AT LINDEN TREE

On Saturday, February 10, the Linden Tree Coffeehouse continues its 22nd series of acousitc music with fabulous friends from far away. First time in Wakefield will be Tim Grimm, an Indiana Singer-songwriter, actor, and hay farmer. Returning to the Linden Tree stage is Heidi Muller with her new singing partner Bob Webb from West Virginia.

Tim Grimm is a first rate songwriter. He closely observes everyday life, its moments of joy and pleasure. After a successful career as an actor in Los Angeles in TV's Reasonable Doubts and feature films, Tim and his wife moved back to an Indiana farmhouse. There he began writing songs again, releasing his new country-folk album, Heart Land, to critical acclaim.

For more information call 781-246-2836.

FACULTY RECITAL IN WINCHESTER

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-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: $505,000

There are no real estate listings to report in the Town of Lynnfield this week. Check next week's edition of Middlesex East for the latest real estate news.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: $405,000

There are no real estate listings to report in the Town of North Reading this week. Check next week's edition of Middlesex East for the latest real estate news.

-READING-

Median Price: $422,000

17 GREEN MEADOW DRIVE U:17 was sold to Kenneth Dovidio by Frank and Harriet Forlizzi for $616,000.

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15 PONDVIEW LANE was sold to Christine Carter by Ranger RT and David Murray Tr. for $850,000.

6 TAMARACK ROAD was sold to Karen Ellis by Helen Coveney and Thomas Concannon for $410,000.

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100 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE U:417 was sold to Kerry Bonner by Patricia Gagliardi for $217,000.

67 MONTVALE AVENUE U:301 was sold to Eugene and Susan Mickey by Antoinette and Eugene Argiro for $150,000.

2 MYOPIA ROAD was sold to Diane Frazzica by Edwina Holmes for $335,000.

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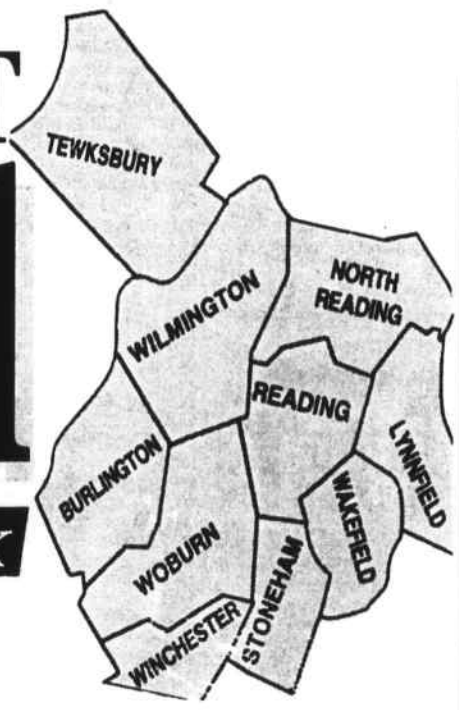

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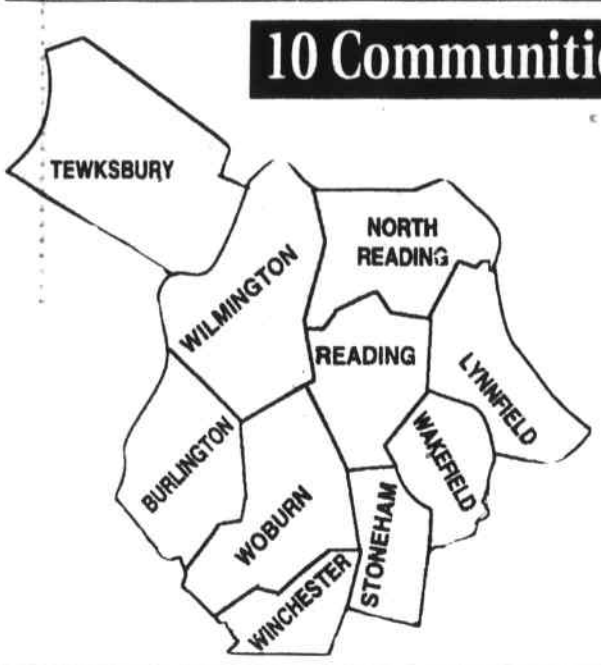

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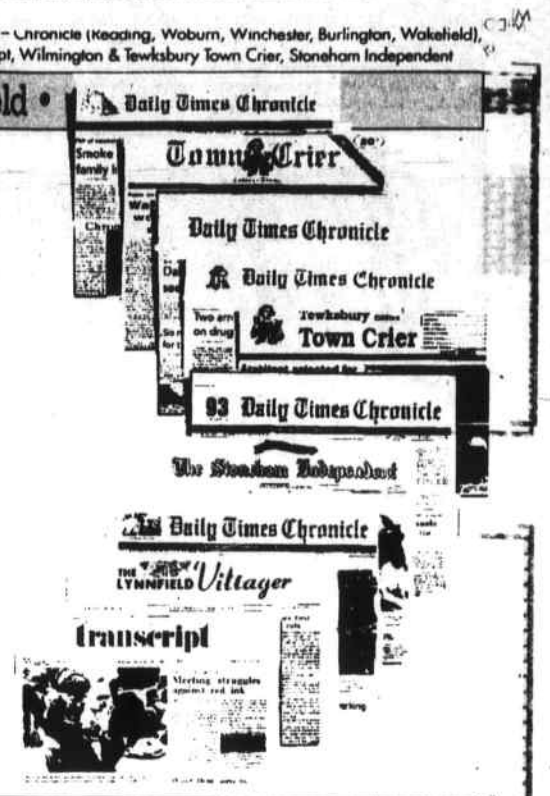

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Transfers from S-5

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: $358,250

34 KENT STREET was sold to Jamie Marie Musgrave and Mark Musgrave by James and Rosemarie Furey for $322,000.

1501 MAIN STREET U:11 was sold to Milstone Prop. Inc. by Thomas Patenaude for $15,000.

45 OXFORD ROAD was sold to Elsa and John Bairos by Joseph Lazzara for $497,000.

360 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Arlette Fiorenza by Gina and Michael Houghton for $380,000.

76 PRINGLE STREET was sold to Donald and Marion Driscoll by Ciaran and Cormac O'Sullivan for $300,000.

9 PROSPECT HILL DRIVE was sold to Kevin Caldwell by Top Notch Homes LLC for $648,500.

750 SOUTH STREET was sold to Dennis and Tamra Abate by Elsa and John Bairos for $410,000.

555 WOBURN STREET was sold to SMJ Woburn Street LLC by Lorig Corp. for $1,875,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: $395,000

410-414 SALEM STREET U:905 was sold to Eileen Heffernan and W. Paul Heffernan by HP Partners LLC for $499,900.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: $374,000

15 MILL ROAD was sold to Brent and Rebecca McDavid by Patricia and Wayne Rogers for $252,900.

101 MINK RUN ROAD was sold to James Kanihan Jr. and Linda Kanihan by Jill Chisholm for $480,000.

749 WOBURN STREET was sold to Empire Dev. LLC by 749 Woburn Street Rt. and Nancy McGrail Tr. for $185,000.

749 WOBURN STREET was sold to Jacqueline Welch by Empire Dev. LLC for $208,700.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: $694,450

7 INVERNESS ROAD was sold to Colleen and Richard McKenna by Betty Ann Hosmer for $635,000.

6 LESLIE ROAD was sold to Sirah Rt. and Richard Aronson by Jacqueline Dujmovic and Jacqueline Wilson for $1,730,000.

7 PLATO TERRACE was sold to Mark and Sandra Kebadjian by Andree Zevart Bakarian for $776,000.

31 SQUIRE ROAD was sold to Denise Mottolo and James McGrath by Mark and Sandra Kebadjian for $628,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: $365,000

46 BRUNO TERRACE was sold to Marie Sullivan by Carousel Rt. and Gerald Bruno for $260,000.

4 BUCKMAN STREET was sold to Irene Camacho-Martinez and Miguel Martinez by Daniel Tafe for $240,000.

269 CAMBRIDGE ROAD U:404 was sold to Willard Cannon Jr. and Frances Cannon by Dawne Hughes for $320,000.

10 DRAPER STREET U:28 was sold to 10-28 Draper Street LLC by Lily Draper Street LLC for $230,888.

10 DRAPER STREET U:29 was sold to T&B Realty LLC by Lily Draper Street LLC for $230,888.

68 HARRISON AVENUE was sold to Cartus Relocation Corp by Allan and Eyda Young for $383,000.

44 MERRIMAC STREET was sold to Ricardo Tarira by Edwin Paz for $250,000.

76 MISHAWUM ROAD was sold to 76 Mishawum Road LLC by Anthony and Dorothy Giuliani for $625,000.

4 POPLAR STREET U:6 was sold to Li Min by Mauro and Susan Demacedo for $395,000.

295 SALEM STREET U:54 was sold to Barbara Welther by Salem Place LLC for $408,735.

204 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Darian and Mollie Worrell by Clancy Ft. and David Clancy Tr. for $365,800.

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Carol Fontana rejoins ERA Andrew Realty

MEDFORD - Stoneham native, resident and REALTOR®, Carol Fontana, is back at ERA Andrew Realty, announced John Veneziano, president of the local real estate company. Fontana, who works out of ERA Andrew Realty's Stoneham office, located at Stoneham Crossing (39 Pleasant Street, Stoneham), returned to the company after taking a brief hiatus to serve as Director of Training for an ERA Real Estate company in Boston.

Carol Fontana

A successful REALTOR® with over 12 years experience in the business, Fontana is an active member of both the Stoneham and local real estate communities. She holds several designations including ABR (Accredited Buyer Agent), ERS (Certified Relocation Professional), and SRES (Seniors Real Estate Specialist). In addition, Fontana is certified in both corporate and military relocation, as well as real estate owned and foreclosure allocation.

Fontana's professional memberships include: the National Association of REALTORS®, the Massachusetts Association of REALTORS®, the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS®, the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce, and the Cloverleaf Business Exchange where she presently serves as Secretary. She is also a member of the Women's Council of REALTORS'® Northern Region Chapter where she will be the 2007 Chapter President. From 2002-2006, Fontana has held several leadership positions including secretary and president-elect. This year, Fontana is also on the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS'® Professional Standards and Ethics Committee and she is a Colonial Park School Council member as well. Fontana, in conjunction with ERA Andrew Realty, is an active contributor to Jerry's Kids and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In 2006 she was inducted into the "Manchester Who's Who Registry of Executives and Professionals" which acknowledges her success and professional accomplishments.

In 2002, Fontana returned to her hometown of Stoneham, MA after enjoying a successful career as a top producing REALTOR® in Terre Haute, Indiana. While stationed there, Fontana, a 23 year United States Army family member, was actively involved in a wide variety of business and charitable organizations. She has also worked diligently to organize countless programs designed to enhance the quality of life for officers and enlisted families. In the past 27 years, Fontana has personally moved 18 times and she believes that this extensive personal experience further enables her to better assist her customers and clients through the entire home buying and/or selling process.

A strong proponent of continuing education for REALTORS®, Fontana has successfully completed ERA's exclusive Acceleration and Top Gun Academy training progams. She is a also graduate of Floyd Wickman's nationally acclaimed Sweathogs. Moreover, Fontana has just as much experience in front of a class as she does as a student. She is a Certified Trainer for ERA Real Estate's Corporate Courses and has taught numerous classes for the region. In Indiana, Fontana conducted ongoing training, new REALTOR® orientation and general information sessions to her local Board of REALTORS®. Most recently, she successfully completed the necessary coursework to be Certified Real Estate Trainer for the State of Massachusetts.

At ERA Andrew Realty, Fontana, with her extensive relocation experience, is once again an A-Team Member of ERA's Relocation Department. Through Cartus, a premier provider of global relocation and workforce development solutions, Fontana is able to relocate anyone across the town, state, nation and 28+ other countries.

Veneziano and the members of the ERA Andrew Realty sales team and staff are thrilled to have Fontana, an experienced, award-winning, professional REALTOR® back on its sales team. Anyone with any real estate questions or concerns is invited to contact Carol Fontana at 781-438-7220, or visit her on the web at www.ERAAndrew.com.

ERA Andrew Realty is located in Stoneham, Medford Square, Everett, Reading, Wakefield, Malden, and the Meadow Glen Mall, Medford.

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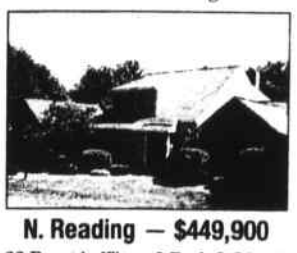
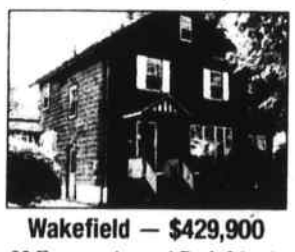


N. Reading — $449,900
22 Brassic Way - 3 Bed, 2.5 bath

N. Reading — $397,500
4 Southwick Rd. - 3 Bed, 2 bath



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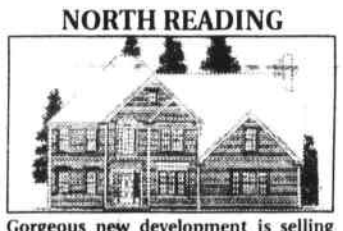

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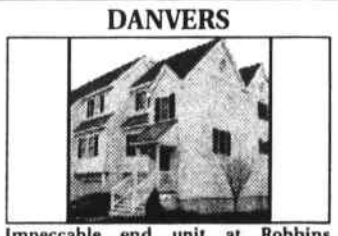

Impeccable end unit at Robbins Landing. Open Concept with hardwood floors, oak cabinets, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, second level laundry & extra storage in attic. Master bedroom with master bath. Garage, sliders to deck, very clean & bright, pet friendly Condo. *$379,900*

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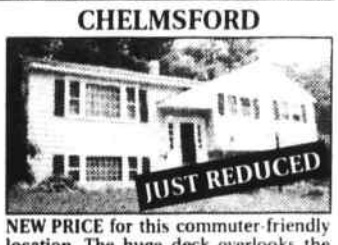

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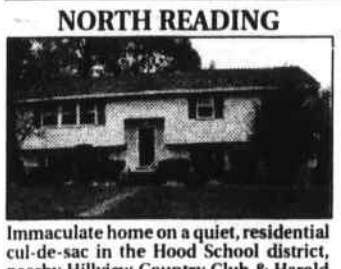

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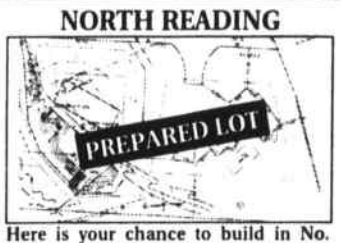

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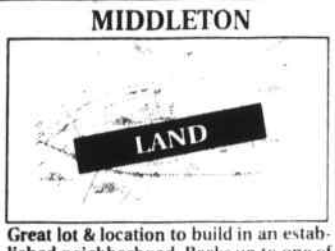

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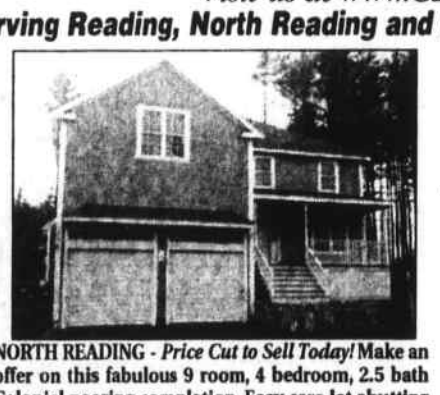

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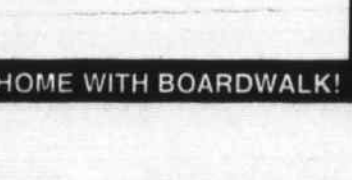

Walk to all school from this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape on a private flat fenced back yard, living room with fireplace and built in bookcases, walk out basement, great potential for future expansion.

WAKEFIELD $439,900

Must be seen inside! Granite kitchen, new custom tile baths, adjacent 3 season sunroom with gorgeous deck overlooking private yard with pool & hot tub, fireplaced living room, central A/C, recently finished lower level with new tile bath & walk out, nice hardwood floors, mint condition.

READING $425,000

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Lots of room in this 4 bedroom Colonial located on a quiet private way. Many updates include modern master bath, B-dry system and security system! Over 1700 sq. ft. of living space for the low price of $425K.

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Need a large Townhouse? Immaculate 8 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, gas fireplaced living room, finished family room, hardwood floors, No Common Fees.

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Victorian Charm with this Westside 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced family room, cherry cabinets, granite countertops, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, sun porch, walk to train.

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Diamond in the Rough! 8 room, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial features gleaming hardwood floors, 1.5 baths, front to back fireplaced living room, needs work cosmetically but great upside, 1 car garage.

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CEO OF MASSPORT BREAKFAST FORUM

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce Economic and Public Policy Breakfast Forum at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 7 at the Peabody Marriott Hotel will feature a talk by CEO and Executive Director of Massport Thomas J. Kinton Jr. Mr. Kinton lives in Winchester and grew up in Woburn.

Kinton has been Acting Executive Director and CEO since July 1 and has been with Massport for 30 years and is a well known and respected aviation professional.

He has served as Aviation Director since 1993, responsible for all activities and operations of Boston Logan International Airport, Hanscom Field in Bedford and Worcester Regional Airport.

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WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD - New Listing! This charming Cape has been completely remodeled. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Totally new kitchen features breakfast area with atrium doors. New Pella windows, new electrical service, new hardwood on first floor, new heating system, siding and new roof. $375K

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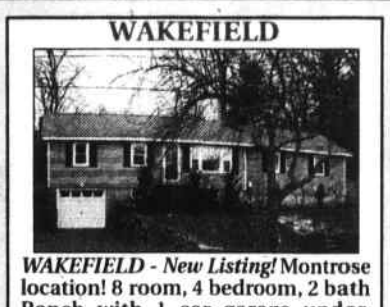

WAKEFIELD - New Listing! Montrose location! 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with 1 car garage under. Living room fireplace, new maple kitchen with granite, new bath. Master bedroom features cathedral ceilings, walk-in closet and master bath with Jacuzzi. Private fenced yard on great 14,000 sf lot. $489,900

WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD - Great Value! Cozy 5 room, 2 bedroom Condo just minutes to downtown, Lake Quannapowitt, train and major routes. Recent updates include tile bath, newer windows and newly painted interior with neutral color palette. Hardwood under carpet. Plenty of storage and 2 assigned parking spaces. $229K

BILLERICA

BILLERICA - New Listing! LIKE NEW Garrison Colonial in Tower Farm area has been beautifully remodeled with quality workmanship and beautiful open design. This lovely home offers 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck and fenced yard. Nicely situated on more than 30,000 sq. ft. A Must See! $469K

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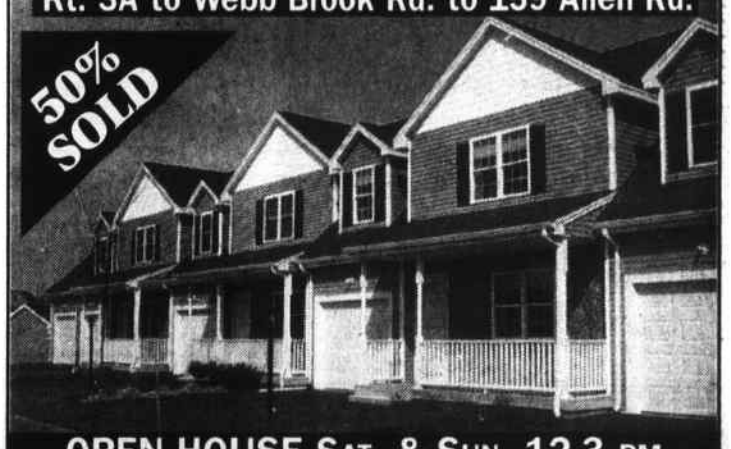

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